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Miller Rejects World's Fair; Plays For 1939 Junior Prom

(March 14, 1939)

Glenn Miller and his band, now holding forth at the Meadowbrook in New Jersey, will move April 28th for the Junior Promenade at the luxurious ballroom of the Hotel Bancroft.

The World's Fair, which opens the day following the Junior Prom, proved to be a big obstacle in getting a decent band for the Prom, what with most bands planning to be in New York at the time. But the present Junior Class is NOT the kind to be daunted by a mere World's Fair and managed to sign Miller in spite of many New York colleges who were bidding for his services on that particular date.

Roseland Ballroom

Miller, with his original and distinctive organization, has been "wow-ing" them at the famous Roseland Ballroom in Boston for some time. Miller will go to the Glen Island Casino this summer.

Ranked Fourteenth

In a recent poll conducted by *Down Beat*, Miller placed fourteenth in the nation's swing bands and was voted tenth position among the "sweet" organizations.

The tickets are now on sale; the price — a mere seven dollars for the Juniors' de luxe extravaganza.

Fr. Donaghy Back On Mt. St. James As New President

(September 24, 1954)

Very Reverend William A. Donaghy, S.J., has succeeded Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J., as president of Holy Cross College. The appointment was announced during the summer by Very Reverend William E. FitzGerald, S.J., provincial of the Society of Jesus in New England.

Fr. Donaghy, the College's twenty-third president, entered Holy Cross in 1927 and completed his sophomore year before entering the Society of Jesus. From 1937 to 1938, Fr. Donaghy returned to the Hill as an instructor of poetry.

A native of New Bedford, Mass., the new president attended St. Mary's Parochial School and Holy Family High School in New Bedford. Following his ordination, he was appointed Associate Editor of *America*, the National Catholic Weekly Magazine.

From 1944 to 1946, Fr. Donaghy led the Laymen's Retreat Movement as Retreat Master at Campion Hall, North Andover, Mass., and from 1946 to 1948 he was Spiritual Director of Theologians at Weston College. In 1948, he returned to Campion Hall as Superior and remained there until his appointment as President of Holy Cross on July 31, 1954.

Well-known as a lecturer and author, Fr. Donaghy has published two books: *Hear Ye Him*, a contemporary on the Gospels in the Sunday Masses; and *That We May Have Hope*, a commentary on Sunday Mass Epistles. Other publications include verse and prose in several anthologies, as well as contributions to *America*, *Thought*, and *Review For Religious*.

TOMAHAWK Exits; CRUSADER Enters

(January 7, 1955)

The first issue of the TOMAHAWK was published almost thirty-five years ago, on February 17, 1925. In all probability, the last issue was published today. The managing board has voted to change the name TOMAHAWK to the CRUSADER.

The TOMAHAWK has become an accepted tradition at Holy Cross and should not be seriously changed, of course, without good reasons. There are good reasons.

In the thirty years since the TOMAHAWK's founding, a major change

has been taking place in the spirit and traditions of Holy Cross. In 1925 Holy Cross, like Dartmouth, liked to associate herself with Indian traditions. Cartoonists always depicted Holy Cross athletic teams with an Indian. There were many Indian legends and traditions passed on to each incoming class. Although he was still an official representative, it seems fairly certain that the Indian was here to stay. Today the Crusader has replaced the noble redskin. The name TOMAHAWK remains, a linkage with an outdated tradition.

The late Senator David I. Walsh, when told of his alma mater's adoption of "Crusader" as a nickname, had this to say: "Just the word! It is an admirable selection. The word interprets the traditions and customs, all that Holy Cross stands for. I think it is an excellent choice."

So, unless some serious, unforeseen obstacle crops up, the change will go into effect next week. We think it will be a change for the better. We hope you, our readers, will agree. Dartmouth has its "Indian," Harvard has its "Crimson," the Holy Cross of Indian traditions had its TOMAHAWK. Why shouldn't today's Holy Cross have its CRUSADER?

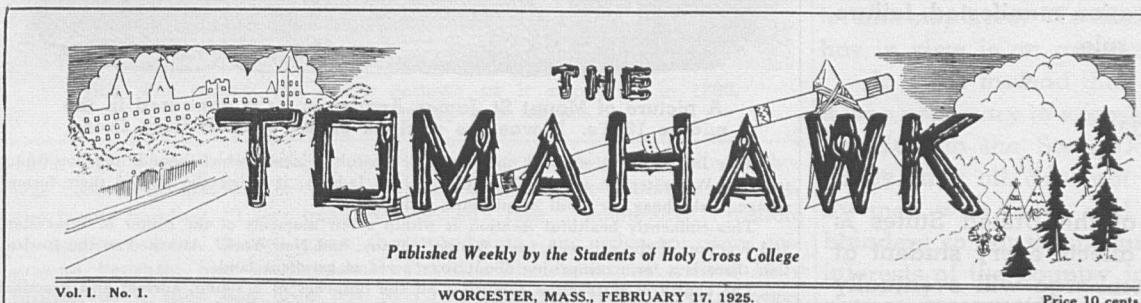
Our Lady's Sodality Marks Anniversary On Feast Of Mary

(December 13, 1944)

The Very Reverend Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., President of the College, was the celebrant of the Sodality of Our Lady's Centennial observances last Friday, December 8. The exercises in honor of this great occasion on the Hill were very impressive and they brought home to all students the meaning of the Sodality to Holy Cross College.

The Sodality opened its observations on the Vigil of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception with a formal presentation of the student gift fund for the improvement of Our Lady's outdoor shrine.

On the feast day itself was celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of the Sodality at Holy Cross College. The Mass of the Immaculate Conception opened the day. With the close of this Mass began the first of over twenty "watches" by different Sodalists. These Guards of Honor kept a constant vigil all day long at the altar as the Blessed Sacrament was exposed. By the time Benediction brought a close to these "Watches," more than 200 Sodalists had taken part in them.



PURPLE THESPIANS TO PRESENT SHAKESPEARE'S "RICHARD III"

Performances Will Be Rendered Thursday and Friday Evenings By Experienced Dramatists At Worcester Theatre

"Richard III" will be presented by the Dramatic Society at the Worcester Theatre on Feb. 19 and 20. Preparations which have covered the past two months, are now completed and a splendid production is sure to follow. With the success of the previous Shakespearean plays of the Dramatic Society in view, the present production has a high standard to uphold; but that they will attain to that lofty height requires no telling; how far they will surpass it, remains to be observed.

In the cast of characters are names that are familiar and others that are destined to be known in the future.

Walter L. Dempsey, '23, of New Rochelle, N. Y., as Richard Duke of Gloucester, is remembered by all who witnessed the plays of the past three years. Mr. Dempsey has enacted the part of the queen in "Hamlet" and of Lady Macbeth in "Macbeth." Playing the part of Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice," he proved himself a star of the first magnitude. His performance in that part may only be eclipsed by his portrayal of the character of Richard. While attending Regis High in New York, Mr. Dempsey began his dramatic career in the field of Shakespearean plays in the productions of that school. As this will be his last performance for the Dramatic Society he will be at his best.

Supporting Mr. Dempsey in the part of the Duke of Buckingham is (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

LIBRARY GETS LARGE GIFT

B'Nai Brith Donates Hebrew Volumes to College

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, Father Dinand received from the Worcester Lodge of the Independent Order of B'Nai Brith a gift of fifty books dealing with Jewish life and literature. The books were accepted at a reception held at the Girls' Trade School.

The collection comprises translations of the masterpieces of Yiddish and Hebrew writers. Among which are the "Jewish Encyclopedia" by Rednikson in ten volumes, "The Babylonian Talmud." The works of the noted English author Israel Zangwill and the works of the noted Arthur Schnitzler of Austria also hold prominent places in the collection.

In his speech of presentation, B. Larz Newton of the B'Nai Brith said that the purpose of his order in donating the collection was to give the students of Holy Cross an opportunity of gaining a thorough insight into the emotional and religious life of "the oldest race on earth." The books were selected with the greatest care so that they might familiarize the Gentile student in the lore and customs of the Jewish race in order that he may be better understand the modern Jew with whom he associates.

In his speech of acceptance, Fr. Rector thanked the B'Nai Brith in behalf of the college and commented on the comprehension of the donation.

The committee in charge of arrangements were B. Larz Newton, chairman, Wilfred E. Poiga and Jacob Asher, who cordially invited all Holy Cross men to attend the reception.

RELAY TEAM IN WIN OVER YALE

While the quartet was racing to a sensational victory over the representatives of Yale and Penn and Leo Larivee was forcing Lloyd Hahn to smash Nurni's world's mark over the mile route last Saturday at the N. Y. A. C. games in New York, the basketball team suffered its third reverse of the season at the hands of Tufts. The score of the game which was played at Medford was 30-18.

In the Baxter Mile, Larivee finished but three yards in back of Hahn, the race furnished the feature performance in a program full of record smashing. Leo's time in capturing second place 4:12.9-10, which is but a fraction of a second from the record. The relay was close and unsettled until the final yards when Mulvihill with a fine finish beat Norton of Yale to the tape.

At Tufts the sterling defense play of the Jumbos was too much for the Purple hoopers, who could tally but seven field goals, six of which were credited to Pelouquin. The Varsity led at half time 12-7, but inability to penetrate into Tufts' territory and the absence of Captain Shannon and Kittredge from the line-up due to injuries were too great handicaps for the Purple.

With Shannon's leg injury coming around, and both Kittredge and Ryan in better shape, the Purple five should give a good account of themselves on the saley into Connecticut. From last report they will be fairly fit for the game with our city rivals, Clark, on Wednesday evening.

Purple To Play Clark Wednesday

Wednesday evening at Commerce gymnasium the Varsity five will engage the quintet of Clark University. The fact that Clark is located in Worcester and the contest will practically decide the supremacy of the city teams, lends color to the event. This is the first engagement between the representatives of the two local schools on the indoor court. Unfortunately Clark has had a poor season and does not boast of a very strong aggregation.

But the rivalry between the institutions while dormant is yet keen and this contest is bound to bring forth the best efforts of the "Red" five, while the Purple are keen to pin a clean-cut victory on the "Main Streeters."

The games are scheduled for 8 P. M.

Weekly Calendar

TUESDAY
Tomahawk Day.

WEDNESDAY
Dress Rehearsal—Play, Fenwick Hall.
Jersey Club Meeting.
Springfield Club Meeting.
St. Anthony Track Meet at Brooklyn.

THURSDAY
College Play at Worcester Theatre.
Philomathic Meeting Postponed.

FRIDAY
Junior Prom, Bancroft Hotel.
College Play, Worcester Theatre.
B. J. F. Meeting Postponed.

SATURDAY
Conn. Aggies Basketball Game.
Entertainment in Auditorium.

MONDAY
American Legion Track Meet at Boston.
B. V. M. Sodality Meeting.

JUNIOR PROM FEBRUARY 20

Wittstein of New Haven to Furnish Melody

On Friday, February 20th, the Class of 1926 will hold its Junior Promenade in the Hotel Bancroft Ballroom. All arrangements have been satisfactorily completed and assure one of the greatest proms ever held in Worcester. Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald of Holyoke, the Chairman, has spared no pains to procure the best equipment possible.

"Eddie" Wittstein of New Haven, with his ten first-string men will provide the music. With the acquisition of such a famous orchestra, the success of the Prom is an absolute certainty. They have played for Proms at Vassar, Williams, Amherst, Yale, Brown, M. I. T. With this reputation, the orchestra comes to Worcester on the night of February 20th, to play from nine until two, under the personal direction of Wittstein.

The ballroom will be decorated by Jeff Company of Worcester. They have promised the Committee the best service possible and at present the plans are certainly very satisfactory. The only colors used will be purple and white. In back of the platform where the orchestra will be situated, there will hang a huge Purple banner with an emblazoned Holy Cross seal. The center lights will be trimmed with purple and white crepe paper and from one light to the other will hang purple and white garlands. More garlands will drop from each light to each pillar in the ballroom. The whole effect will be a purple-festooned garden. On each pillar the letters "HC" will appear in purple and white crepe paper. Besides all these decorations there will be special lighting effects. Two powerful spotlights with multi-colored shade slides will be in constant play throughout the Prom.

The contract for programs and favors has been submitted to the Beacon Engraving Company of Boston. The favors will consist of silk vanity bags trimmed with maribou for the girls, and goatskin wallets for their partners. No expense has been spared (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

HOPES FOR COLLEGE WEEKLY NOW REALIZED AS TOMAHAWK APPEARS

New Publication Makes Debut as Vehicle for Various Student Activities and Will Serve as a Current Alumni Contact

The first issue of The Tomahawk comes out today with an appropriate fanfare. Columns of college news, sports, humor, and light literature await all comers. The newsboy voices with confidence his new treble note: "Tomahawk!" The student body in general feels an immense satisfaction at another goal attained; another niche filled in the collegiate equipment of Holy Cross. The need for a news weekly has long been felt. The Purple, for all its manifest excellence, did not reach the many. Never before has the Holy Cross yearning for abundant light literature, written by, for, and about the student body been completely satisfied.

LAST VOWS FOR FR. DOWNEY, S.J.

Monday, Feb. 2nd, Fr. F. X. Downey, dean of studies, took his final vows for the priesthood. The ceremony took place at a low Mass celebrated by Fr. Dinand, S.J., a simple but impressive ceremony. The altar was profusely decorated with flowers. The musical program was splendidly rendered by Professor Bouvier, director of the musical clubs, the college quartet, and Mr. Diedrich, '28. Prof. Bouvier played several selections of the organ, accompanied by the violinist, Mr. Diedrich, who rendered also the solo, "Meditation," by Mietzke. Mr. Thomas P. Laffin, '26, rendered the tenor solo, "Suscipe." The quartet composed of Messrs. T. P. Laffin, '26, E. F. Kennedy, '25, J. P. Lawler, '26, J. K. Zebaitis, '25, also gave several selections, making the whole a pleasing program for the ceremony.

After four years at Holy Cross, Fr. Downey entered St. Andrew's novitiate at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Aug. 14, 1906. Completing the usual course there, he went to Woodstock, Maryland, to take up his philosophical studies. Later he taught for two years at Loyola High School, New York City. Then followed two years of teaching at Holy Cross from 1916-1918. At this time he resumed theological studies at Woodstock. After completing this course he was prefect of studies at Regis High School, New York City. Last year he returned to St. Andrew's for his tertianship of one year. Last September he assumed the office of dean of studies here on the Hill, replacing Fr. Mullen, who had been connected with Holy Cross for sixteen years.

Carroll Makes Banquet Tour

In the past few days "Owgie" Carroll has deserted the baseball cage to follow in the footsteps of Will Rogers, as the most sought after post-prandial speaker in the country. On Wednesday, February 11th, "Owgie"—along with Capt. Mahaney, '25, journeyed to the metropolis to address the New York alumni, the following evening saw him and Hilary at the alumni gathering at Providence. Owgie has returned to the ease of college life only for a few days, for tomorrow he will accompany Father Rector to the grand Pow Wow of the Packachoag tribe at Syracuse.

A new era begins with the entrance of a weekly, however; and the purveyors of College Humor may well weep. Here the mirror is held up to college life; here we may frisk impudently over the passing scene, play a saxophone bravura on the foibles of the hour, and drag on to the slap-stick platform topics and incidents for the edification of many. A weekly, to make a pun, is indeed the cynic qua non of college life. Holy Cross may feel proud of this new addition to its notable institutions.

A paper of this type should also go far as a coalescing force. Holy Cross has grown beyond the stage where everyone knows all that is going on from hearsay alone. Soon, indeed, as in the larger universities, a man could go through his four years practically unknown outside his own group although a famous man in his class. To obviate such a situation, from which certainly every son of the Alma Mater would shrink in horror, the new weekly proposes to exert all its efforts.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

MOVIES APPEAR ON MT. ST. JAMES

First Showing at College Given This Month

On Monday evening, February 2, in the college auditorium, movies were introduced, through the efforts of Father Ahern, S.J. The first showing was ushered in with the presentation of "The Dixie Handicap," a Metro-Goldwyn production of racing days in old Kentucky. It was well received and carried the interested audience here to the last flicker. On the same program, the students were treated to a Mack Sennett comedy, a genuine laugh producer. One of Aesop's Fables by Paul Terry was cleverly drawn and went over big. The manner in which the feature picture was received was an outstanding semblance of the enthusiasm of the student body.

On the following evening, not satisfied with one great presentation and that his first, Father Ahern, presented D. W. Griffith's feature, "America," which pleased the assembly to a man and delighted with its power visualize Revolutionary days. A Grandland Rice's Sportlight picture and a comedy made up the finely balanced program of the second showing of movies at H. C.

The two machines used are Power's Cameragraph type, the last word in moving picture machines. Each machine is equipped with special (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

ABOVE IS REPRODUCED . . . the first page of the first TOMAHAWK, published on February 17, 1925. The issue contained six pages, 11 1/2 inches wide, compared to the present 10 1/4 inches, and 16 inches deep, compared to 14 now. The paper used the old 2 1/4 inch column, which has now been widely supplanted by the two inch columns. This paper replaced a mimeographed monthly news sheet.

(February 25, 1930)

Communism Almost Finished

Sovietism will be short-lived because of internal rebellion or unavoidable external pressure which is bound to be brought to bear on the irrational government in the none too far future. We only hope and trust that when this overthrow occurs, there will be some steadying influence to gradually bring back the long-suffering race. The only nurse of that is belief in the goodness and mercy of an All-Just God.

(November 28, 1933)

Too Little Social Life

A favorite undergraduate topic of discussion is why there are not more social events connected with the life of the college. This suggestion is plausible enough in itself, but a definite and important phase of it is usually omitted when the question is being argued. This aspect is covered in the query: What about the interest manifested in the social events that are being held? Is it adequate to warrant more events of this nature? In the majority of cases the opposite holds true. Interest and effort, especially in undergraduate affairs, are mostly confined to mere ballyhoo. Members continually talk about what ought to be done and yet, even they do not follow what they advocate . . . With co-operation manifested, failure would be the exception and not the rule.

(October 3, 1939)

Don't Fight

At this moment, the Congress of the United States is making a momentous decision that affects every student at Holy Cross. What we do with the embargo will eventually decide whether or not this country is dragged into the European War . . . You can take part in this debate, the outcome of which will either mean your safety or that you will be fighting in the mud of Europe for some meaningless ideal.

Let us keep the United States out of war and save it as one last haven of DEMOCRACY and PEACE in the world.

To awaken student opinion on this very important subject the TOMAHAWK will print the two best letters, pro and con, on the Embargo.

(February 20, 1940)

A Fair Deal

Condemning blanket criticism of the Purple Key

In addition to welcoming the Freshmen and conducting rallies, the spirit of the Purple Key was the motivating force behind the convenient Saturday night "checking in" system in Wheeler Hall and the recent installation of disinfectant devices in the shower rooms. Let's give the Purple Key a square deal!

(April 16, 1940)

Poor, Maligned Nazis

In the welter of confused and contradictory reports from the new European battlefield Norway, one fact is paramount and outstanding. This fact is that the war is being waged in unjust fashion by both Germany and the Allies. Most Americans will agree that Germany's invasion of Scandinavia is unjust, but they refuse to recognize that it is not entirely unprovoked. Great Britain's action in mining Norwegian territorial waters was a distinct violation of Norway's neutrality. At the same time it was a deadly blow to Germany's "lifeline" to Northern Sweden and the open Atlantic. By this English move, Germany was all but compelled to take vigorous measures, particularly since the Reich was convinced that Norway's feeble protests would be of no avail in removing the mine fields.

(February 24, 1942)

Turn Out That Light!

Moreover, the College is planning to invest a considerable sum in air raid equipment. Let's go about the blackout in a serious mood — our lives may depend on how well we do it.

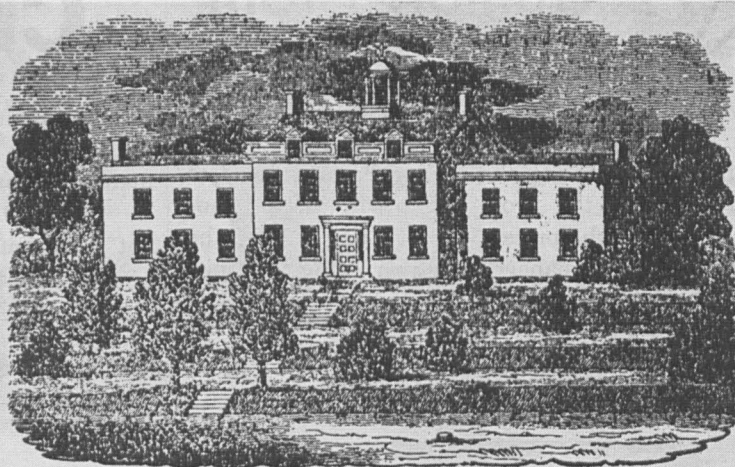


Both Sides Report The Same (?) War

(April 16, 1940)

Narvik Sector. London, April 14—This morning an English destroyer, led by the battleship Warspite, entered Narvik Harbor, sank seven German destroyers, and captured the city. Over 1,000 Germans were killed. Two English officers and four men were slightly injured, and the captain of the Warspite sprained his ankle, falling down the gangway after drinking a bottle of hair tonic.

Berlin, April 14—This morning an English destroyer squadron, led by a battleship, was repulsed in an attack on Narvik. Three British destroyers were sunk and five damaged severely.



A picture of Mount St. James Academy, as it appeared in the middle 1850's. It was the nucleus of the present Holy Cross.

This Institution is situated on a most delightful eminence which bounds the flourishing town of Worcester on the south, called by the Indians, it being the site of their former village, Pakachoag, or "hill of pleasant springs."

This eminently healthful location is within a few moments of the center of Worcester, and junction of the railroads from Boston, Albany, and New York. Attached to the Institution there is a farm comprising about sixty acres of excellent land.

The course of instruction comprises all the branches of a sound, correct and practical English and Classical Education, the same as is pursued in all other similar establishments throughout the country.

When the pupils are well grounded in the essential rudiments of Spelling, Reading, and Grammar, they proceed, according to the time they are to remain, to Writing, Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Geography, Ancient and Modern History, Composition, Astronomy, etc.

Every attention is paid to impress on the minds of the pupils, the importance of virtue, and due attendance to their various religious and moral duties. As the care of health is also of great importance, the students of this Institution are, during pleasant weather, occasionally employed from one to two hours per day in some manual exercise, thus to invigorate their bodies and render them fit for their avocations in after-life. They are at all times, as well when permitted to go abroad, as during the time allotted to recreation, under the vigilant care of a Prefect.

The quarterly terms commence on the first of January, April, July and October. There are two examinations in the year: the first on the last Thursday of March, the second on the First Monday in August, when there is a vacation, during which the pupils may visit their parents, if requested, till the first of September, when all return to commence their studies.

The expenses for boarding, lodging, washing, mending, and tuition and for the use of books, pens, ink, paper slates, and pencils, are EIGHTY-FIVE DOLLARS per annum, to be paid annually or quarterly in advance and to those who pursue a classical course, there is an extra charge of five dollars per quarter, and the expense of finding their own classical books.

Each student, who upon entrance, should have completed his eighth year, must be provided with two suits of wearing apparel, one of which should consist of a round blue cloth jacket and pantaloons, together with a cloak or overcoat for winter. All articles of clothing will be provided by the Bursar, if required, as cheap as can be purchased at Boston or New York.

The expense of young gentlemen farther advanced in life, of whom there are a number who attend during the fall and winter months, is TWENTY-SEVEN DOLLARS per quarter, which is the entire charge for boarding, washing, tuition, fuel, stationery, etc.

All communications to be directed to —

REV. JAMES FITTON, President

N.B. The most direct route to the Institution from the South, is by the steamboat from New York to Norwich in summer and New London in winter; Whence by the Norwich and Worcester railroad, a pleasant journey is made in a few hours.

(An advertisement in an old Worcester paper)

Letters To The Editor

The Military and Private Secretary
of His Excellency

The Chief of State and Generalissimo
of the Nationalist Army

sends his greetings to you, The Tomahawk, and on acquainting you with the receipt of your courteous letter, he is pleased to express to you the gratitude of His Excellency the Generalissimo for the words of consideration and sympathy which in your letter, you dedicate to him as well as for your prayers for the triumph of the Nationalist arms.

FRANCISCO FRANCO

with great pleasure takes this opportunity to offer to you the testimony of his most devoted regard.

Burgos, 10 de marzo de 1939.

III Ano Triunfal

* * *

To the Editor of the Tomahawk:

Just something to furnish a little fuel for the controversial bonfire. As to this matter of birth control, half the people in this country don't know what natural law is, and the other half would have to refer to a dictionary for the meaning of "natural." Let's not approach the masses on this subject from the standpoint of "Natural Law." Let's organize a committee to place in the leading papers in the country a page advertisement like this:

IF PRESENT BIRTH CONTROL
SITUATION CONTINUES
CATHOLICS WILL RULE THIS
COUNTRY!

Then watch the coat-tails fly to the pulpit of righteousness.

(1940) —J. F. G., '43

* * *

One German destroyer was damaged. At least 1,200 British were killed. Two German officers and seven men were wounded. The ship's cat on the cruiser Köln sustained a concussion, falling down a gangway after drinking some hair tonic (by mistake).

NAVAL BATTLE IN THE SKAGGERAK

London, April 14—A terrific naval battle which has been raging for three days, still continues in the Skaggerak. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, reported in the House of Commons today. At least five German cruisers and seventeen destroyers have been sunk. The English destroyer, Firefly, has been sunk, and the Tapeworm seriously damaged.

Berlin, April 14—An official German communique said today that the herring fishing in the Skaggerak has never been better, and that, starting today, a series of picnic excursion ships would carry German vacationers from Denmark across the Skaggerak to see the sights of Norway.

LAND OPERATIONS IN NORWAY

Stockholm, April 14 (From the temporary Norwegian capital)—The Norwegian defenses have been organized and the German occupation has been completely checked. King Haakon was bombed from the air eleven times today. This is below yesterday's high of seventeen bombings.

Berlin, April 14—German occupation of Norway is proceeding on schedule at the rate of 113 miles, 48 yards a day. In the northern area the occupation is seven minutes behind schedule, because, it is reported, a Bavarian top-sergeant broke his shoelace, and had difficulty tying it.

Dear Editor:

I almost sympathized with Mr. Comacho of the track team, who last week lamented the paucity of space given to Crusader trackmen in the paper. Perhaps I would have sympathized with him if I did not realize that Holy Cross is not a diploma mill, a place where people come to wrestle, play intramurals or, and perhaps I am treading on sacred ground here, run track.

Holy Cross is a liberal arts college devoted to the formation of well-integrated Catholic gentlemen. I should not have to argue that point. That I do, only attests to the dangerous extent to which anti-intellectualism has grown here.

Sports should not get more space in the CRUSADER, but less space than they are now receiving, considerably less. In the formation of the well integrated gentleman they play a part, a very limited part. When the craze to publish the doings of wrestlers (who do not even represent the College) or intramural stars or track stars causes the omission of mention of French plays, major debating tournaments, and sundry other activities, then the name of Holy Cross as an institution of learning can only suffer.

Sincerely,
Joseph F. Kett, Jr., '50

(1957)

Fire, Investigators Part Of History; 1848 Diary Tells Of Mail Inspection

(Note: This article is excerpted from several features by John P. Hayslett, '56)

Bishop Fenwick originally intended to found Holy Cross in Benedicta, Maine, then part of the Boston Diocese, and 500 miles from New York City. Founded on a 500-acre campus in the midst of a farming community of Irish immigrants, the College was actually begun in 1839. One building had been erected by 1841, when Bishop Fenwick received an offer of an academy on "The Hill of Pleasant Springs," in Worcester. The president of Mount St. James Academy, Father Fitton, overburdened with his large missionary territory of all Northern New England, offered the school to Bishop Fenwick. The Bishop took what was then a pastoral site beside a beautiful river, and far in the country, and asked the Jesuits to run his College. Subsequently, on September 28, 1843, one priest, two brothers, and one postulant took up residence in a small cottage near the Blackstone. One year later, they welcomed Holy Cross' first student, one Edward Scott. Scott later won a medal at the first graduation for academic prowess.

Discipline Worse in 1849

Dress regulations in 1849 might afford a moral to present students. The rules of the College required a uniform for all occasions: black coat or jacket, black vest, gray pantaloons for winter, and white for summer.

Bishop Healy's diary for 1848-49 reveals some amusing comparisons to present campus life. Holy Cross students now have 25% more holidays. Permission to visit Worcester was infrequent, and always done with an accompanying prefect. Mail was subject to inspection. Daily life had its amusing moments though, in what might seem to be too rigorous for comfort.

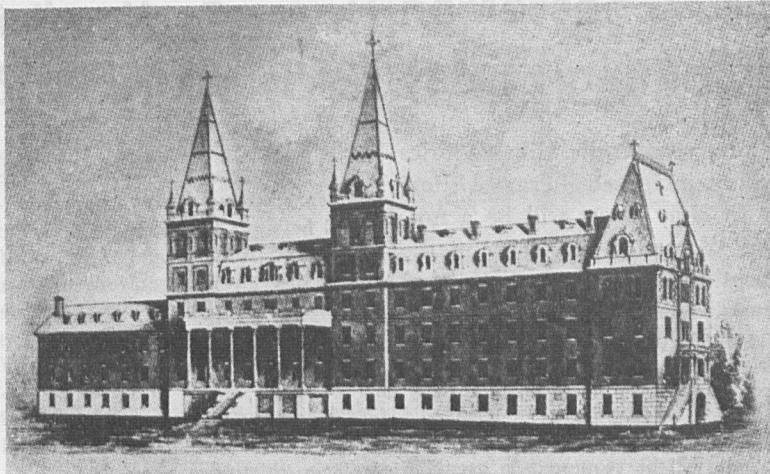
"12/29. Great excitement prevailing over a jug of wine stolen from a sleigh. Taken by Chubbs and hidden in the snow, and then drunk by party."

"1/23. Dick McCaffrey eloped last night. The B.J.F. is consequently minus a treasurer."

"2/6 We were allowed to talk at dinner tonight."

Fire and Bigotry Threaten H. C. In 1850's

The Worcester Spy, an old newspaper, reported extensively the fire that nearly destroyed Holy Cross in



This was almost the entire college as it appeared in 1890, before the West wing was added.

1852. Much of the building proper was consumed, and as for the articles in the building, "Large quantities of furniture were thrown upon the ground beneath, and as irreparably injured as if they had been left to the consuming elements."

The College was not insured, and the loss was estimated at \$50,000. The rector hesitated to rebuild—there was no money available. But contributions poured in—from graduates and friends in the U.S., Canada, and even from Ireland. In one year, the College rose from the ashes, enlarged and remodelled.

Blind bigotry attacked the College next. The Massachusetts legislature, controlled by the Native American Party, appointed in 1855 a "Nunnery Committee" empowered to visit theological schools, boarding schools, academies and convents and report their findings to the legislature. They hoped to discover through this

"Smelling Committee" certain Catholic institutions in which it was suspected that "immorality, treason, proselytism, and what-not were fostered." The committee visited Holy Cross immediately, but reported negatively to the legislature.

The Governor of Massachusetts, John H. Andrew, repealed the law and gave the first commencement address by a state official.

D.O. Records Stolen in '68

The Diary of William H. Rogers, '68, reveals, "One of the best remembered escapades was the capture of the 'jug book,' which contained a record of those unfortunate enough to be caught at some scheme for the amelioration or enjoyment of existing conditions. The capture of the silent and indelible witness of our misfortunes was taken at high noon from the most frequented part of the College, viz., the refectory, within three feet of a prefect. To prevent its recapture, we buried it deeply long before night, and to this day no man knoweth its sepulchre."

In those days, the students arose at six—and washed in melted snow in barrels outside. The Glee Club was singing then too—there is a mention of them in the diary of Mr. Joseph O'Callaghan, S.J., a scholastic at the time. He apparently locked a boy in the study hall to practice on his violin-cello. Forgetting all about him, the boy was released more than three hours later, and not until he so annoyed the practicing glee club that they released him at 9:00.

Life was different for the administration, but not too much for the students. It was apparently always the story of student vs. faculty, but the administration possessed a few weapons in the 19th century that have become obsolete. Penalizations were meted out in the form of memory lines, kneeling at meals or in the study hall, and for the two percent, there was caning, and enforced fast for the really incorrigible.

Philosophy In Latin

The senior attended lectures on mental and moral philosophy ten hours a week. Unlike most other colleges, our Jesuits conducted these lectures entirely in Latin, while the textbooks were written in the same language.

McCarthyism: Myth or Menace?

(October 16, 1953)

Seldom, if ever has an American public official been subjected to the heated criticism and vituperous slander that has fallen on the shoulders of the tough, balding junior senator from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarthy. He has been accused of pretty nearly every crime in the liberal's handbook, and it looks as if he will be fair game for hostile attacks for the rest of his public career.

We on the TOMAHAWK sincerely hope that this career will be a long one, and that it will be as fruitful of constructive good in the future as it has been in the past. For whatever may be said of McCarthy's tact, his morals or his manners, the unassailable truth remains, that he has been deadly effective. Here we suspect is the source of all the vicious comment that has been directed at him. At least he was much too effective for the comfort of the people whom he was hunting.

These people, his prey, are and have been Communist sympathizers in our government. His constant purpose, since he entered the Senate, has been to drive these enemies of our country out of the crucial posts which so many of them seem to have occupied, and put them on public record as being what they are — subversives. No, if anyone reading this is not of the opinion, with us, that this end was good, and will be good as long as Communism constitutes a threat to our way of life, let him stop here. We think it axiomatic that the end McCarthy has in view is an admirable one.

It is his method that causes all the trouble. He felt that it was necessary to expose the PERSONS behind the consistent blunders in the State Department. As he put it: "Foreign policy, after all, does not just happen. It is carefully planned by men with faces and names." After reasoning that the blunders so consistent and uniformly detrimental to the best interests of the country indicated more than the presence of chance incompetence, he concluded, quite reasonably, that "Those names and faces had to be exposed."

So they had. The question was how to expose them. McCarthy was convinced, from observing the efforts of unsuccessful crusades against the Communist peril like the Dies Committee, that the only way to attack traitors in the government was to unmask the traitors themselves. It is completely ineffective to rant and rave about our incompetent policy toward China, while the "incompetents" remained in a position to plan a calculated subversion of our China policy.

Much has been said about McCarthy ruining innocent reputations. Yet no one making this charge, has ever been able to name one person who was innocent, and charged with subversion by McCarthy. If he did operate on footloose and fancy-free name calling, and made a habit out of destroying innocent people, we would join the clamor against his method with a ready pen. But the facts are otherwise. Next perhaps to the FBI, Joe McCarthy has at his disposal the most thorough investigative staff in Washington. His reports, his public statements, are documented like a senior thesis. When he finds that he has insufficient evidence to warrant a public denunciation, he refrains from naming names in public, but does not hesitate to expose the fact that someone, and he knows who, is conspiring to subvert our national interests. This meticulous regard for the public reputation of public persons has occasioned a reverse criticism. It has been said that he has created an aura of fear by proclaiming the existence of a conspiracy, while refusing the persons involved a chance to clear themselves.

The hue and cry against Senator McCarthy, we hold, is very close to the slander with which he is unjustly charged. It stems from the ultra-liberal wings of the nation, who feel that there is in the Bill of Rights a freedom to subvert. The coiner of the word "McCarthyism" was an editor on the New York Sunday Worker, a Communist organ in Gotham. It has become a rallying cry for those who have deliberately set about to follow Lenin's advice: "We can and must write in a language which sows among the masses hate, revulsion, scorn, and the like, toward those who disagree with us." It has become the blind shibboleth of those who have been duped by these schemers, people, who in their respect for morality, and their ignorance of the facts, have helped undermine that very morality.

We wish Senator McCarthy well in his crusade. We support him in his purposes. We laud him in his aggressive means where aggressive means are so desperately needed. We hold, with him and Abraham Lincoln, that "To sin by silence when they should protest, makes cowards of men."

The Crusader

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College Greets New Bishop With Elaborate Testimonial

(March 9, 1950)

The 875 religious personages who attended the reception for Bishop Wright in Kimball Hall last Tuesday attended therein the most elaborate testimonial ever extended any visitor to the Holy Cross campus.

The President of the College, Very Reverend John A. O'Brien, S.J., served as master of ceremonies for the afternoon and voiced the sincere welcome of Holy Cross to Bishop Wright in addition to introducing the speakers on the program.

Earlier in the day, Archbishop Cushing served as installing prelate at St. Paul's Cathedral, where the official installation of Bishop Wright took place. "A doer of the law, not a hearer and preacher only," were the words the Archbishop used to describe the ecclesiastic, who at 40 is the youngest Bishop in charge of a diocese in the United States.

Ceremonies Start

The chiming of a new 2500-pound bell marked the start of the ceremonies as 900 religious personages filed into seats of the upper church and sanctuary. Upwards of 2500 people jammed both upper and lower churches of the Cathedral and at least 10,000 more stood outside to hear the services broadcast over loudspeakers. A number of Holy Cross alumni participated in the services in various capacities and Fr. O'Brien served as deacon.

Boston-born, bred and educated, Bishop Wright, following graduation from Boston College, studied for the priesthood at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and in the North American College in Rome. He served as secretary to the late Cardinal O'Connell and held the same post with Archbishop Cushing until he was named Auxiliary Bishop of the Boston Archdiocese in 1947.

Vaughn Monroe Visits Cross To Donate Record Collection

(May 13, 1941)

Last Tuesday evening one of America's great young band leaders, Vaughn Monroe, paid Holy Cross a visit to present a collection of all his records to the school. Al Dwyer, member of the Purple Key, received the records in behalf of the school.

Among the better disks presented were "Clam Chowder," "Take It, Jackson," "Salus Dinero Y Amour" (sung by the maestro), and "There'll Be Some Changes Made" (vocal by Marilyn Duke).

Your reporter had been talking to Vaughn that afternoon after he had finished his afternoon show at the Plymouth Theater. And, believe me, his head has not swelled in proportion to his popularity. He greeted yours truly most cordially and invited me to go along to MacInnes' record department where he had an engagement to autograph records.

As we walked along Main Street, Vaughn remarked what a grand day it was. "Gosh, I'd like to play a few sets of tennis this afternoon. It's my favorite sport and I carry a racquet with me all the time. But these one-night stands ruin a fellow's schedule. I have no time for exercise, relaxation, or even sleep, sometimes."

He regretted that he could not have been available for either the Junior Prom or the Senior Ball, but an engagement at the Statler Hotel in Boston prevented him from playing at the former and a three weeks' job at the Paramount Theater in New York City will take him out of circulation for the latter.

Lecture By G. K. Chesterton Scheduled For Coming Friday

(December 9, 1930)

The present tour of Mr. G. K. Chesterton in the United States is quite unparalleled in the history of distinguished literary visitors to our country heretofore. His visit to Holy Cross will be a notable occurrence in our annals. All of Worcester will glory in the presence of one who is today perhaps the greatest international figure in the world of letters. His lecture in Mechanics Hall under the Holy Cross auspices will be given on next Friday evening at 8:15.

Military Discipline Ruled Holy Cross In Days Of WWI

(November 7, 1939)

Twenty-two years ago this spring, Holy Cross first put aside the garb of peace, and the Crusader donned the khaki in another crusade against injustice. "Answer Uncle Sam's Call" was the slogan, and Holy Cross distinguished itself in the forefront.

On October 22, 1918, Rev. James J. Carlin, S.J., president of the college, turned the school over to Capt. John J. Meem, USA. Military discipline was immediately established. The dormitories were converted into barracks and Pitton Field became a drill field. November 11th soon put an end to these martial studies. On December 17, 1918, after a brief history as a military school, Holy Cross was returned to the Jesuits and the ways of peace.

Through the Dean's Office, every student will be requested to assemble on the library steps at the given signal for the open-air reception to Mr. Chesterton. The band, in uniform, will be aligned before the O'Kane porch. Weather permitting, and with the permission of our guest, we hope to proceed, after the exercises at the library, to Fenwick Terrace, where Mr. Chesterton will be asked to assist in the planting of a tree in his honor.

Holy Cross Blacked Out As Part Of War Effort

(March 17, 1942)

Last Thursday night, Holy Cross witnessed its second blackout. At 9 o'clock sharp, to the tune of whistles from the Worcester factories, NROTC members assumed their patrol stations encircling the campus. Wardens dashed to their posts, building lights were extinguished, the Porter's Lodge blackout curtains were drawn, and Pakachoag sank into the darkness which enveloped central Massachusetts. Twenty minutes later, when lights flashed on, Holy Cross found that it had far outdistanced its previous blackout in speed and coordination.

One new feature of the blackout was the evacuation of the top floors

of all College buildings. This process was carried out with considerable ease, and, by the appointed time, all top-floor residents were safely nestled in lower rooms. NROTC members omitted the mustering which had preceded the last blackout, and immediately took over their posts. Every preparation was directed toward increased efficiency.

Following the blackout, the head of the Civilian Air-Raid Defense Board of Worcester County announced that the success of this latest undertaking warranted the staging of surprise blackouts in the near future.

"Telegram" Scoops "T'hawk" To Interview Campus Waves

In the immortal words of a Brooklyn Dodger fan, "we wuz robbed." After last week's promise to come out with the one official story of our new Waves now stationed with the V-12 Unit, it seems that the local paper scooped us. It is alleged that the Worcester Telegram, having read the TOMAHAWK, sent a reporter and photographer to get their story first and published it Sunday. Not

to be outdone by them, still undaunted, we conducted our own interview and this is what we learned.

Yeomen third class Eleanor M. Walsh and Mary E. Tobin arrived for duty the first of February, coming from the receiving station in Boston. Previously, both girls had taken their boot training at Hunter College, N. Y., and then were assigned to Yeoman School in Stillwater, Okla., for three months of training. Successfully graduating with high marks, each received the rate of Yeoman Third Class. From there both were assigned to the First Naval District, although Eleanor confessed that she had requested duty in New York.

The girls' main reason for donning a uniform was "to show men that women can do a few things." This I quote exactly.

Pakachoag Greets Advent Of Talkies; "Divide" First Pix

(January 7, 1930)

Last Saturday evening witnessed the inaugural of talking moving pictures on Mt. St. James. The event was awaited eagerly by the student body, and at 7:30 a large crowd assembled in the auditorium, and awaited expectantly for the program. They were by no means disappointed. After a silent showing of a current newsreel, there followed a two-reel talking comedy, featuring Edward Everett Horton, the noted comedian of the talking screen. It was an excellent picture, in which the trials and tribulations of a youthful doctor were exposed, to the great enjoyment of all. There followed the feature picture of the evening, "The Great Divide," a First National Picture featuring Ian Keith, Dorothy Mackaill, Myrna Loy and Claude Dillingwater. The picture was excellent and provided an admirable choice for the opening of the talkies. The program was concluded by a two-reel operatic selection, featuring Charles Hackett of the Chicago Opera Company.

Fr. Feeney Speaks To Kimball Crowd On Poetry Canons

(February 19, 1935)

Before a highly appreciative audience of poetry enthusiasts assembled in Kimball Auditorium, Rev. Leonard J. Feeney, S.J., professor of English Literature at Boston College Graduate School, delivered an informal address on "Poets and Their Trade."

Fr. Feeney, who is himself a poet of considerable repute, laid down his canons for poetry. He favored a happy medium between the poetry of "being," which expresses itself admirably but conveys no tangible idea, and the poetry of meaning," which neglects expression for pure intellectuality. Fr. Feeney read one of his own compositions, "The Donkey," soon to be published, which fully embodied his concepts of poetry.

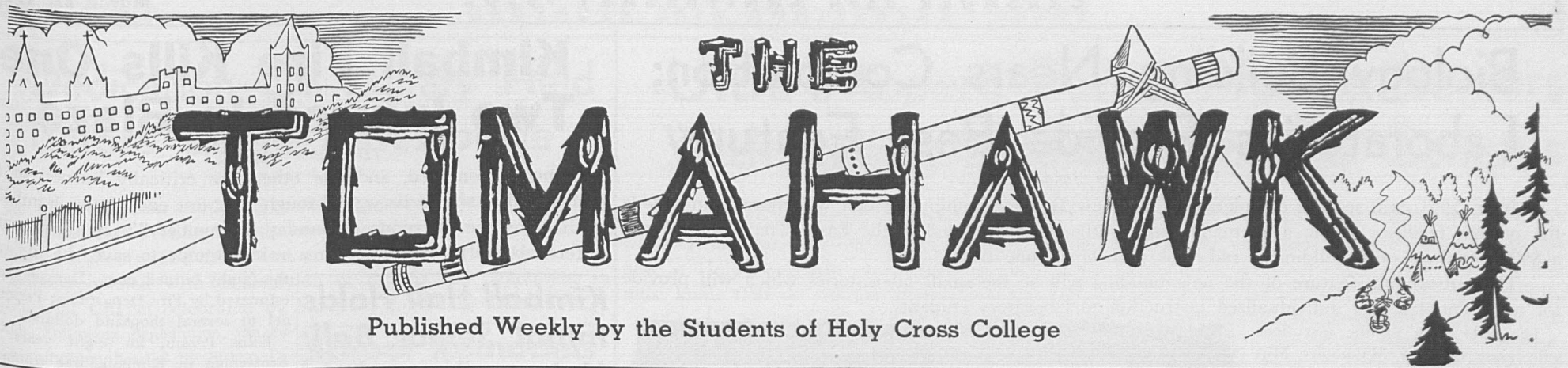
Fr. Feeney's published works include *Towns and Little Towns*, a volume of verse which displays a flair for experimentation in form, and *Fish On Friday*, a collection of essays written in a charming, informal style.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Holy Cross College

500 Attend Holy Cross' First Parents' Weekend

(September 3, 1954)

Over 500 parents and guests visited Holy Cross on the first Parents' Weekend in the school's history. A suspenseful UConn game kept the entire assemblage on its feet until 4:30 when the Crusader families took themselves to a reception at Putnam and Thurston's, and a buffet supper at the Sheraton Hotel, ending at 9 p.m. A dance and social evening then began at the Fieldhouse, where a large audience of Crusaders, parents, sisters and dates were serenaded by the Crusader Dance Band. The floor show, extending for practically two hours, first presented Gerald M. Gibbons, '55, on the drums with "Cherokee."

After fifteen minutes of more dance music, the Holy Cross parents were introduced to another Cross custom—the midnight curfew.

The Very Reverend William A. Donaghy, S.J., President of the College, celebrated the 9:30 Mass on Sunday morning, and delivered a sermon on the student's duties to his parents.

First Program Of WCHC To Go On Air Monday

(December 3, 1948)

Months of feverish planning and activity will reach their culmination at 8 p.m. Monday, December 6, when Holy Cross' own radio station, WCHC, proudly presents its inaugural broadcast at 645 on your dial. The Holy Cross Campus Station will go on the air with the Liturgical Blessing by Very Reverend John A. O'Brien, S.J., Rector. Dick Dowd, Program Director of the Radio Workshop, will be the Master of Ceremonies on the two-hour introductory broadcast. The various features

of the broadcast will be highlighted by an address from Father Rector and a message from His Honor, Mayor Charles F. "Jeff" Sullivan, Lieutenant-Governor-Elect of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Representatives of radio and television stations of Worcester and New England will also be on hand to give their impressions of our radio station. The Student Choir, the Crusader Orchestra and instrumental and vocal soloists from the student body will provide the musical entertainment on the program.

On the following day Station WCHC will go on the air with its regular daily program. Of paramount interest to the students on this first day's schedule will be the all Holy Cross broadcast of the Holy Cross vs. Rhode Island State basketball game direct from Boston Garden to Station WCHC here on campus.

The studio of WCHC is located in the former storeroom site beyond the large dormitory in the east wing of Fenwick. Approach to the studio should be made via the back stairs in the infirmary wing.

Refectory Dedicated After Xmas Vacation

(December 18, 1934)

Upon the return of the student body from the Christmas vacation, Kimball Hall, the new refectory, was formally dedicated with a banquet followed by Solemn Benediction celebrated by the Reverend Francis J. Dolan, S.J., President of the College. In addition to the members of the faculty and resident students present, many members of the clergy, alumni, and the senior day students also attended.

The new linen napkins are embroidered in purple with the words "Kimball Hall" in the corner. Already the waiters are accustomed to their appointed routine. Their parade through the hall caught the interest of the students for the first few meals. Dressed in purple jackets with white epaulets, the waiters carry their oval silver trays aloft and even have the traditional waiters' napkin.

An estimate of the number of pieces of silver service is placed at 10,000. If all the dishes were placed end to end, it is said they would extend from Kimball Hall to the Worcester Auditorium and back and then halfway down again. Supposing that everyone was late for dinner, then if the entire student body took refuge in the canteen, all could be served.

If there was an earthquake and the ceiling of the dining hall should fall, a mere 100 tons of steel and stone would crash to the floor below.

There is a bakery in which the bread, rolls, pastry and doughnuts will be produced and conveyed to the kitchen above by elevator. Three hundred and sixty loaves of bread can be baked in the huge oven in an hour. A small room to the left of the bakery has been assigned to the exclusive production of ice cream.

There are special time clocks in the Office of Discipline and ample room for the office assistants. The post office and telephones are also here. There is also a glassed-in office for the Athletic Association. Within the glass partition, there is a long counter, back of which will be located the desks of the clerks. A large storeroom in the rear will be used for A.A. equipment. To the left of the A.A. office is the room to be used as the bookstore.

Holy Cross Has Few Civilian Graduates In Class Of 1943

(February 9, 1943)

The centennial Class of 1943 officially and unceremoniously completes its college career this Saturday. Starting with approximately 400 members in the autumn of 1939, the centennial class, graduating four months ahead of schedule, numbers 220 men. A banquet and ball are the sole traces of what was expected in 1939 to be a festive graduation week.

The armed services have claimed 120 of the original 400 members. The majority of the graduating members who have joined the reserve corps will enter active service within the next few weeks.

It was also announced at this time that final arrangements have been made for the Senior Ball which will take place at the Hotel Bancroft next Saturday evening. Russ Cole's popular band is furnishing music for the dancing.

Dinand Library Staff Defends Louise Imogen Guiney's Poem

(October 31, 1933)

When the Louise Imogen Guiney Memorial Room was instituted in Dinand Library, the latter became the virtual trustee of the poetess' public fame. This, at least, appears to be the conclusion drawn in several unrelated quarters, if the Library's correspondence of recent weeks can be taken as an indication. For

several times of late have the custodians of the Guiney Memorial been appealed to give judgment in controversies that have arisen over the authenticity of one of L. I. G.'s charming compositions.

The poem in question is "The Walk," which originally appeared in *America* in 1921, with a note that stated "These verses, hitherto unpublished, were written for the S.S.P.P. (Saturday Society of Peripatetic Papists) which peregrinated afoot from Oxford to pre-Reformation churches." Soon after its publication, its authorship was questioned from Canada by one who asserted it had been published previously as a song lyric, and credited it to Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Sometime during the subsequent years the *America* Press issued an an-

thology of poems that had appeared in its columns, and included, properly enough, "The Walk." During the current summer, a Boston newspaper printed the poem and credited it to Mrs. Browning. The publication of the lines caught the eye of one who had read them in the anthology, and who was prompt to challenge the editors of *America* for misrepresentation. Changes in personnel that the intervening years had brought to the staff of *America*, made it perfectly logical to refer the question to the Guiney Memorial Room at Holy Cross, whence a reply was issued detailing the original *status questionis*, and adding the note that the poem itself could be found on page 130 of Tennyson's "Life and Letters of Louise Imogen Guiney."

Listed below are the former editors of THE TOMAHAWK and THE CRUSADER, beginning with the first, John J. M. O'Shea, '26, up to the present, James F. Keefer, '61.

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Volume II	RICHARD T. LANGAN
Volume III	(First Semester) CHARLES A. R. O'CONNOR
	(Second Semester) MAURICE E. McLAUGHLIN, JR.
Volume IV	(First Semester) MAURICE E. McLAUGHLIN, JR.
	(Second Semester) DANIEL J. MINAN, JR.
Volume V	DANIEL J. MINAN, JR.
Volume VI	(First Semester) LEONARD M. BERTSCH
	(Second Semester) NICHOLAS J. HEALY, III
Volume VII	(First Semester) NICHOLAS J. HEALY, III
	(Second Semester) ROBERT E. DILLON
Volume VIII	(First Semester) ROBERT E. DILLON
	(Second Semester) EDWARD J. HIDALGO
Volume IX	(First Semester) EDWARD J. HIDALGO
	(Second Semester) PETER J. KENNEDY
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Volume XII	EDMOND D. BENARD
Volume XIII	(First Semester) DAVID P. CAREY
	(Second Semester) WILLIAM M. REAGAN
Volume XIV	(First Semester) WILLIAM M. REAGAN
	(Second Semester) JOHN T. SCHRIVER
Volume XV	MURT LAWRENCE
Volume XVI	MURT LAWRENCE
Volume XVII	FRANCIS A. YOUNG
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	(Second Semester) WILLIAM N. LARSON
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	(Second Semester) WILLIAM T. CULLAN, JR.
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Volume XXI	(First Semester) SANFORD J. MATTHEWS
	(Second Semester) CHARLES T. McCLINCH
Volume XXII	CHARLES E. FITZGIBBON
Volume XXIII	(First Semester) CHARLES E. FITZGIBBON
	(Second Semester) JACK L. HADLEY
Volume XXIV	WILLIAM A. EAGAN, JR.
Volume XXV	WILLIAM A. EAGAN, JR.
Volume XXVI	WILLIAM J. DUFFY
Volume XXVII	RAYMOND E. DONOVAN
Volume XXVIII	EDWIN L. MEYERER
Volume XXIX	(First Semester) ROBERT W. SIMMONS
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Volume XXX	ROBERT E. DORTON
Volume XXXI	A. GRAHAM MILLER
Volume XXXII	WALTER G. FENERTY
Volume XXXIII	LAURENCE G. O'DONNELL
Volume XXXIV	DANIEL R. FITZGERALD
Volume XXXV	JOSEPH A. JOCKEL, JR.
Volume XXXVI	ARTHUR T. McMANUS
Volume XXXVII	JAMES F. KEEFER

Biology Building Nears Completion; Laboratories Provide Best Feature

(April 27, 1950)

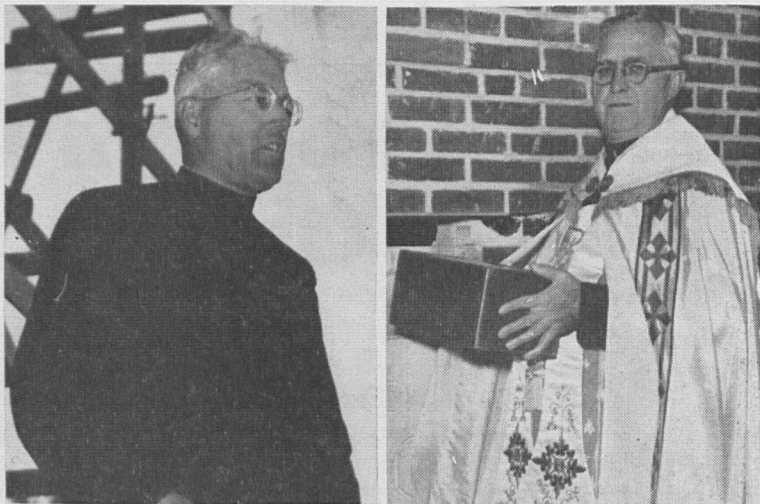
June, 1951, will see the completion of the new Biology Building, which will more than double the present facilities of the department, one of the most respected in the East. The plans call for a \$500,000 three-story building of red brick with limestone trim.

The outstanding feature of the new building will be the small laboratories which will provide for more detailed and individualized instruction to laboratory students.

The west wing of the first floor will house the new Malumphy Museum of Biological Science, while on the East wing there will be the 2,400 volume Biological Library. The second floor will be devoted almost exclusively to experimental, photomicrographic, physiological and microtechnical laboratories. The plans also include a faculty lounge and stockrooms.

Museum Preparations

The large and varied collection for the Malumphy Museum has been in preparation for many years. Generous friends of the college, many of whom are now physicians, dentists, and scientists, who studied under Dr. Malumphy have made further contributions as expressions of gratitude.



Fr. Busam (l) and Fr. O'Brien (r), then president, shown at the Biology Building's dedication in September, 1950.

HC Fieldhouse To Come From Warwick; To Be Transported To The Cross In Sections

(April 23, 1947)

Reverend William J. Healy, S.J., president of the College of the Holy Cross, has announced plans for the new Holy Cross Intramural Gymnasium and, at the same time, revealed that preliminary work would be started on the site this week.

As announced last fall, the Federal Works Agency has made available a large structure formerly used by Naval personnel as a drill and recreation hall at Camp Endicott, Warwick, R. I.

Wheeler Hall Honors Fr. Wheeler's 22 Years

(December 8, 1939)

Wheeler Hall, our new dormitory building, is being dedicated today to the memory of the late Father John D. Wheeler, S.J. The building is an external manifestation of a more lasting monument to the man which he himself built into the history of Holy Cross College during twenty-two years of his religious life spent here.

The memory of Father "Dave" Wheeler covers a wide page of geography, and a wider variety of men. For during those twenty-two years here, the offices of Discipline, Treasurer, Athletic Association, Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and Alumni—each in turn profited by his forceful character and his untiring zeal. All who knew him enjoyed recalling his devotion to Holy Cross which stretched itself beyond essentials and even spent itself in nights of letter-writing to friends of the College who were scattered over the world, and in publishing the mimeographed "News Sheet," forerunner of the TOMAHAWK, always ending with the slogan "Keep your interest in the Hill!"

His zeal kept the Sodality at the high standard for Holy Cross. He carried on its devotions, increased its activities, and made of it an instrument of practical assistance to souls. Missionaries in many lands will never forget the welcome "mite": their share in his wide distribution of meticulously gathered offerings.

It would be difficult to estimate the extent of his activities and their influence, to so many quarters and to such lengths did they reach. But perhaps as many as any others, literally hundreds of Catholic men living today have reason to rejoice in the memory of Father Wheeler.

'Loyola' To 'Carlin'; Dormitory Name Is Changed By Board

(October 21, 1941)

The Board of Trustees of the College at a recent meeting voted to change the name of the building which now houses the sophomores from Loyola Hall to Carlin Hall, as a memorial to the late Rev. James J. Carlin, S.J.

Fr. Carlin was a well-known figure at Holy Cross. He was here as an instructor in 1910 and 1911, and after an absence of seven years returned in 1918 as President of the College.

Fr. Carlin left the Cross in 1914 and went to the Philippines, where he became superior of the Jesuits. In October, 1920, while returning from Rome to resume his studies in the Philippines, he was taken sick in mid-Pacific. He was rushed to a Los Angeles hospital, but all efforts to save his life were in vain.

Remains

In the Jesuit cemetery overlooking the Chapel, which was considered one of the lasting works of Fr. Carlin's zeal, are his last remains. In such a spot reposes a man who never can be effaced from the annals of Holy Cross history and who impressed himself on the life at Holy Cross with a force that can't be forgotten.

Kimball Fire Kills One Two Injured In Blaze

(December 4, 1953)

One person died, and one other was critically burned in a flash fire that seared its way through the west end of the Kimball kitchens on the afternoon of Sunday, November 22. A third man suffered burns of the hands in a vain attempt to save the life of

Kimball Hall Holds Initial Senior Ball; Unique Plans Laid

(May 14, 1935)

For the first time in the history of the college, a dance, the Senior Ball, will be held on the campus. This prom will be held in the recently completed Kimball Hall on Wednesday, June 19.

The chairmen of the Ball have worked out a unique plan for decorating the hall. The orchestra will be situated on a platform opposite the entrance, with pines, palms and other green plants banked along the wall behind it and blocking off the west end of the hall. The principal feature will be a beautiful and spacious garden, furnished with lounges or garden furniture, at the Alumni end of the hall.

Arrangements have been made for the use of the cafeteria to insure refreshments for the Prom-trotters and their guests. In addition, the quadrangle will be lighted and tables will be placed at various points around the campus. The proceeds of the dance will be donated to the College by the class.

The program committee has interviewed the representatives of many novelty companies in order to obtain the most original and suitable favors. The dance promises to be a financial success and the proceeds of the dance will be donated to the college by the class.

the fatally burned man. Damage was estimated by Fire Department Personnel at several thousand dollars.

Felix Pezam, for eight years a pantryman in Kimball, was trapped when a small fire in the frying kettles suddenly erupted into a fiercely burning flash fire that scorched wide areas of the kitchen and adjoining rooms.

Joseph Brojanowski, a cook, who tried to help Pezam extinguish the original blaze and was caught in the virtual explosion, is in critical condition at Worcester City Hospital, with severe third degree burns over more than half of his body.

"Bravest Thing"

The third casualty was Adolph Shauris, the chef, who broke into the potato room, ran through the holocaust inside to pull Pezam from the flames. Reverend Jeremiah J. Donovan, S.J., Dean of Men at Holy Cross, called Mr. Shauris' action "One of the bravest things I've ever seen."

The crowd of students in the rear of Kimball watching the acrid grease smoke pour through the kitchen windows and the skylight, were unaware of the stark tragedy being enacted behind the curtain of smoke. Their joking and shouts mingled strangely in the dining room with the voices of the firemen, and the voices of the burned men. A sudden and horrified hush fell upon them, though, when the two critically hurt men were carried out to waiting ambulances. Mr. Pezam died at Worcester City Hospital a few hours after the blaze.

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Dedication Of Library Held Before Large Assemblage

(November 4, 1927)

The dedication and laying of the cornerstone of the new library took place last Wednesday afternoon with a large assemblage of alumni, students, and friends of the College in attendance. The ceremony opened with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in Memorial Chapel celebrated by Rt. Rev. Joseph N. Dinand, S.J., D.D. Following Benediction, the entire gathering, headed by Bishop Dinand and Rt. Rev. Joseph Murphy, D.D., Bishop of Honduras, marched in procession to the site of the cornerstone. Valuable documents and records of the College were sealed in the stone, including copies of the TOMA-HAWK and current catalogues.

Procession

After the laying of the cornerstone, the procession proceeded to the main reading room of the library where the dedicatory exercises were held. The speakers at the dedication were the Hon. John P. O'Brien, '94, Surrogate Judge of New York City and president of the Library Council of the College; Rev. John M. Fox, S.J., president of the College; and Joseph J. Reilly, '04, Ph.D., of Hunter College.

Change of Teaching Methods

Dr. Reilly, in the principal address of the afternoon, traced the change of teaching methods whereby the student does the greater part of his own research work. He made a telling comparison between the number of volumes in the Dinand Library and the number in libraries of smaller colleges.

Members of the Holy Cross Orchestra entertained after the dedication. Tea was served in the Museum to the invited guests.

School Remodels Old White House For Use As Dorm

(October 13, 1936)

Completely renovated and modernized, the large white house near the gymnasium has been named Campion Hall, in honor of Blessed Edmund Campion, a Jesuit martyr, and has taken its place beside Fenwick, O'Kane, Loyola, Beaven and Alumni, as one of the student dormitories.

Although much smaller than any of the other halls, nevertheless it possesses the conveniences of its big brothers and in some regards has its advantages over them. It is convenient to the chapel and the dining hall and only a stone's throw from the gymnasium.

At present there are forty-eight students, all freshmen, in the twelve spacious rooms. The building is divided into two sections which are connected in the basement where the lavatory is situated.

The rooms are provided with steam heat and instead of the usual desk lamp, as in the other buildings, there are two powerful ceiling lamps.

Campion Hall has proven popular with its residents and a brief interview with some of the "Campion Hallers" proves that fact . . .

Bill Brisnan, '40, Kentucky: "Next to the Beverly Hills Country Club this ranks first."

Ultra Modern Dorms Provide Seniors With Latest Addition To HC Campus

(September 30, 1954)

The Jesuits have done it again! It may be true that there is nothing new under the sun, but whoever saw the sun shining over Worcester anyway? Be that as it may, we have something brand new at Holy Cross this year; something (or things) dear to the hearts of every senior. By now you must know that we refer to Hanselman and Lehy dorms, Holy Cross' answer to the fraternity house.

Garden apartments? A pair of modern Taj Mahals? Not quite, but you wouldn't argue the point

with a senior. Lehy and Hanselman Halls, the latest addition to the campus, have everything in the very latest architecture and equipment, so necessary for comfort today.

We enter these modern abodes through spacious lounges designed for the entertainment of the seniors' guests and the students' leisure. Further inside, we find comfortable-size rooms which are furnished with easy chairs and a 21" television set. These recreation rooms can be divided by folding partitions to permit two activities at the same time.

The students' living quarters are of ultra-modern construction, painted in soft, pastel shades, tastefully complemented by matching bedspreads and drapes. Each room, occupied by two men, is equipped with pairs of single beds, desks with chairs, and bookcases. Added to the blonde furnishings is an easy chair in each room. A unique feature is a combination built-in closet, bureau and cabinets.



The luxurious Lehy Lounge taken shortly after completion. Television sets were not yet installed in the dorms' precedent-breaking lounging rooms.

Chapel Of Our Lady Opens Church Renovation Finished

(November 17, 1955)

The new chapel of Our Lady in the basement of St. Joseph's Chapel corresponds to the crypt in the medieval cathedral. Purely Romanesque with its rounded arches and basilica-

type architecture, it resembles the upper chapel in many respects.

The new chapel accommodates, in blond oak pews, 720 students in the nave, and when completed, will accommodate an additional 74 in the choir loft. Two confessionals on either side of the nave have also been constructed of blond oak.

The main altar or "Liturgical," as this type is more technically known, is artistically simple. Its base is in the form of an inverted truncated pyramid. The altar itself comes to Holy Cross from Italy, as does the communion rail. Both are sculptured from an Italian black marble known as "verde acceglio."

The mountainous South American country of Peru adds to the inter-

national flavor of the crypt. The 20 side altars have been chiseled from Peruvian golden travertine marble. Here again, the simplicity of design is the keynote. The credence tables and candlesticks for these altars are also carved from Peruvian marble.

The dull-grey cement floors also underwent a major alteration. The nave has a floor of green and symbolic purple slate tiles; yellow verona terrazzo enhances the sanctuary floor.

The efficient lighting of the chapel results from decorative and graceful fixtures of a cylindrical pendant type. The frames for these were cast from Swedish iron and gold and then fitted with amber opal glass.

The crypt has met a variety of needs.

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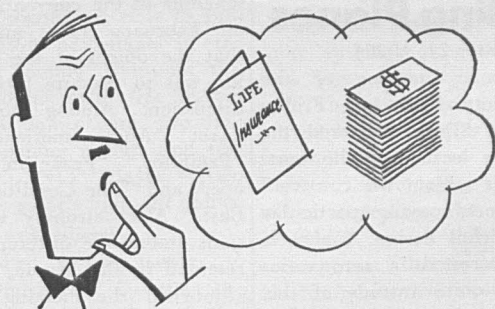
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Cardinal Spellman To Receive LL.D.

(December 3, 1954)

His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, D.D., Archbishop of New York, will be the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at an academic convocation in the Fieldhouse on December 8.

The convocation will feature addresses by Cardinal Spellman, Father Rector, and Very Reverend Armand H. Desautels, A.A., President of Assumption College. Among other distinguished guests will be Most Reverend John J. Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester, and Mr. Frank Folsom, President of Radio Corporation of America.

Following the 5 p.m. convocation, a dinner and reception will be held in Kimball Hall for students, members of the faculty and guests of His Eminence. Father Rector urges that all students attend the convocation as well as the reception.

Cardinal Spellman, who will be making his first visit to the Holy Cross campus, will be accompanied by his two brothers and their wives.

Priesthood Beckons As 35 Answer Call; McGrath, '44, Joins

(November 3, 1942)

Holy Cross has always been noted for the number of sons she has given to the priesthood. Once again this reputation has been confirmed by the many who have left school since last spring to follow their sacred calling.

Perhaps the best-known of these was the former president of the Class of '44, Edward McGrath, who is now at the St. Isaac Jogues Novitiate, Wernersville, Pa.

Twelve of the thirty-five who have entered the priesthood followed McGrath into the Jesuit Order.

Diary From 1867 Tells Of Cross Life Ninety Years Back

(October 31, 1930)

February 25: The snow is thawing fast and is admirably adapted to making snowballs which consequently are to be had in any quantity. There was a slight fall of snow during the night. We had singing of Mass, poor enough. Father Sacchi preached about the Spirit of the Age. Father McMullen, after saying Mass, during the Sodality office to our great surprise, preached us a sermon instead of Catechism. "The life of man upon earth is a warfare," was the text.

Debate and Bed

We had quite a debate during both first and second "studies." A little warmth, but great good feeling among all. After this we finished at just nine o'clock and "marvelled" to bed. The Freeman's Journal has not yet arrived. I obtained a copy of Literature (textbook in philosophy). No pies for dinner tonight; the apples were used up during the week. I received Holy Communion after being prepared by a confession last night. Joseph Callanen threw his bowl at Chubb's head at the supper table. No great loss of blood on either side; much hard talk, but it ended in talk. The "Tally Ho" gave rise to the quarrel.

Conference Topics Chosen; Day's Schedule Is Released

(November 1, 1938)

The first annual meeting of the New England Peace Conference, held in the debating room of the Library last Sunday afternoon, presented a preview of this organization's coming convention. The meeting was opened with a very appropriate prayer from the

J. Sliney Lectures To Science Society Regarding Planes

(January 21, 1930)

At the regular meeting of the Scientific Society held last Friday evening, James Sliney delivered the most interesting lecture of the year. He took for his subject the construction of airplanes, paying particular attention to airfoil design. Sliney is very much interested in aeronautics and has made quite a study of this newest branch of science. His lecture was more interesting, due to the fact that he drew illustrations which showed just how the wing sections of an airplane are constructed and why different designs are used in accordance with the demands to be made on the plane. Two model wings and a model monoplane which he constructed during the lecture, aided the audience to get a clear grasp of the subject.

After the lecture Sliney answered many questions directed from the audience, and illustrated by means of his model airplane various "aerobatical" maneuvers.

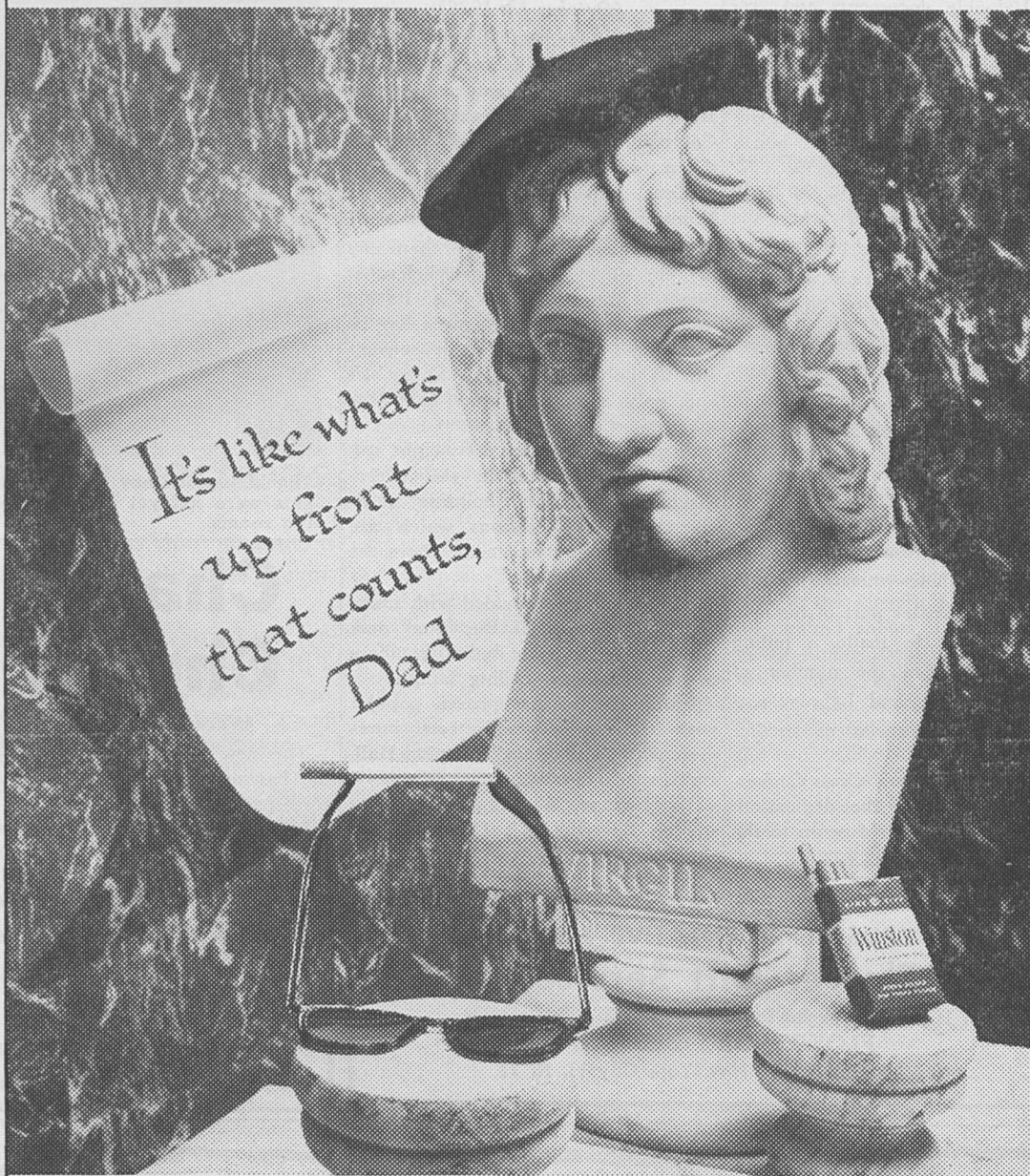
faculty moderator, invoking the blessings of the only Giver of Peace.

John J. Daunt, '39, presided over the meeting and discussed the full schedule of the convention to be held on February 11th, and announced that the object of the present meeting was to procure topics for future discussion. Among topics selected were: "Anglo-American Alliances," "Pacifisms," "Peace in Middle Europe," and "The Condition in the Far East." After strongly urging discussions among the different schools represented in the league, the chairman adjourned the meeting and refreshments were served in Kimball Hall.

Convention Plans

The convention, to be held on the Holy Cross campus next February, will start off with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass; group discussions will follow until noon when luncheon will be served in Kimball Hall. At the luncheon there will be two prominent speakers giving their views on world peace. Soon afterwards there will be a joint discussion, consisting of the passing or rejecting of the measures discussed in the earlier group meetings. The convention will then end with a tea dance.

Even Virgil is with the Winston beat



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Team Visits Southland; Sox Spank Cross, 6-2

(April 8, 1927)

Southward Ho! After months of indoor grind in the cage, the Purple Varsity left for the Southland yesterday noon. They will endeavor to obtain the intercollegiate title which slipped away to Fordham last year.

The team will go straight to Richmond, Va., which will be their headquarters for most of the trip. There will be little time wasted in the twelve-day sojourn in the South, as is proven by the fact that they will meet Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va., tomorrow for the first game of the season.

Besides numerous practice games, other games scheduled will be William and Mary at Williamsburg, Catholic University at Washington, and Georgetown at Washington also. The squad was given a sendoff at Fitton Field by the student body, previous to their departure for Dixie.

(April 24, 1934)

Holy Cross was defeated yesterday by the Red Sox, 6-2. The Crusaders played excellent ball against the big leaguers and collected no less than eight hits off the deliveries of Lefty Grove and George Pipgras. Bill Michels twirled effectively and kept the hits of the Red Hose pretty well scattered.

After the Sox had scored three runs in the first two innings, Moriarty smashed one of Grove's speed balls into the football field for a home run. The Sox tallied single runs in the first, seventh, and eighth innings.

Kelly tripled for Holy Cross in the ninth and then scored on Morris' outfield fly. Cusick, Moriarty, and Michels garnered two hits apiece to lead the Crusaders with the willow.

HC Drops Orange Bowl; Miami Victorious By 13-6

(January 9, 1946)

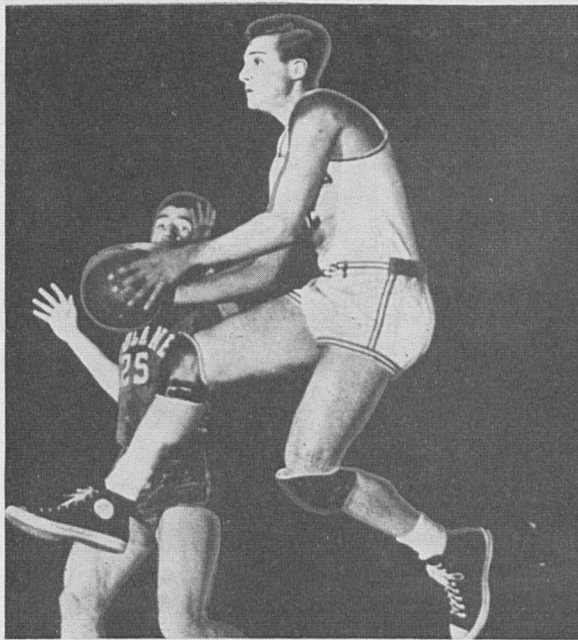
Al Hudson's 89-yard sprint, in the last two seconds after an intercepted pass, gave Miami University the tie-breaking touchdown which climaxed a rugged battle in the Orange Bowl. After Bob Conway twice tapped DeFilippo's high pass out on the left flat, Hudson came zooming over when he saw how free and clear Conway was on the ten, and got one hand on the ball while traveling at full speed, juggled it for a while as he dashed along, then tucked it under his arm and was off.

The game itself was a honey, with the Crusaders holding a wide margin statistically. It started off with Lou Lemay returning the kickoff to the 22, and then shooting a screen pass to Byers that went for 9 yards. Holy Cross racked up two first downs in the first three minutes. The punting duel started with Stan kicking out on the Miami 27. The Hurricanes picked up a first down, and then were set back by having a back in motion illegally. Ghaul's quick kick went 52 yards. Conroy gave the Crusaders another first down by blasting through for 9 yards. A pass to Dieckelman netted 6, and then it was fourth down and inches to go as Koslowski fell at the line of scrimmage. The Hurricanes took over on the 45. Picking up 2 yards in three downs, Miami's Ghaul punted into the end zone.

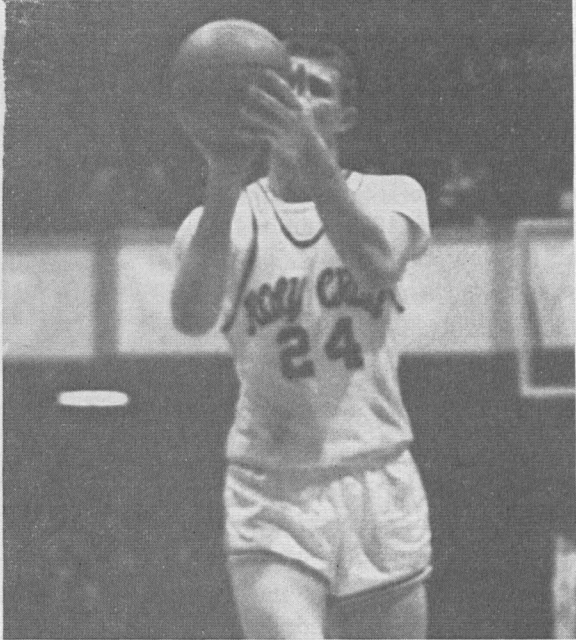
Conroy intercepted Dermigny's pass on the 16. DiBuono blocked Koslowski's kick, and Phil Corrigan recovered on the HC 26. Injaychek, Ghaul, and Krull doing the carry-

(Turn to Page Ten)

HC All-Americans:



FIRST AND LAST . . . Holy Cross All-Americans, George Kaftan (left) and Tommy Heinsohn. Kaftan, shown driving against Tulane in 1947-48 Sugar Bowl Tourney, took the honor in 1947, while Heinsohn, shown setting now non-existent HC single-game scoring mark against BC, made the 'All' teams in 1956. Between these two came Bob Cousy in 1950. Heinsohn holds the all-time HC scoring mark (1789 points); Cousy is second (1775), and Kaftan is fourth (1177). Togo Palazzi ranks number three with 1633 markers.



'Chiefs' To 'Crusaders,' 143-17, As Students Vote For Change

(March 23, 1943)

Crusaders—143, Chiefs—17; and it didn't have a thing to do with a football game. To explain this phenomenal score, as it would seem, I'm afraid I'll have to take you back 17 years to October 6, 1925, a truly great year in Holy Cross history, for not only was the TOMAHAWK born, but also our name "Crusaders." Prior to the date above-mentioned, the HC athletic club was known as the "Chiefs," a name which, although popular at the time, was not destined to survive, even though it was woven with the Indian lore of Pakachoag.

Why the title "Chiefs" didn't last was explained to me in an unexpected letter which I recently received from Al Banx, cartoonist for the Worcester Telegram and Gazette and honorary member of the TOMAHAWK staff. The cartoonist stated that although the name was used by many papers, it was too much like the Dartmouth Indians and the Boston Braves.

Holy Cross certainly needed a new nickname for its teams and a casual reference to the Holy Cross athletic squad as the "Crusaders" in the May 13 issue of the Boston Herald of that year started the present name on its way. Shortly after this story appeared in the Herald, the "Crusaders" began to click—first in Letters to the Editor of the TOMAHAWK, then the student body began to see the possibilities of the appellation which brought to mind the days of chivalry and knighthood. The students of H. C. began to see, not a whooping savage, but such heroes as Richard the Lionhearted, Geoffrey de Bouillon, and Don John of Austria. Finally it came to a vote and the Crusaders won their first victory—143 to 17.

A typical headline employing the old H. C. title appeared in the TOMAHAWK issue of June 2, 1925, and it read "Chiefs Conquer Boston College." Our present sobriquet was spread across the newspapers on November 29, 1942 with "Crusaders in romp over Eagles."

Increased Enthusiasm Leads To Forming Of Lacrosse Club

(April 30, 1954)

For the past month there has been increasing enthusiasm over a sport that has invaded the college for the first time in the history of Holy Cross athletics. The sport is called Lacrosse.

Recently, the initial meeting was held in which 35 lacrosse enthusiasts turned out to join the team. Since the sport has not as yet been officially recognized by College officials, a lacrosse club

has been organized. At a recent meeting an election was held to select the officers of the club. As a result of this election, Jerry Miles was elected to act as president, while Jack Keefe will serve as vice-president. Occupying the position of treasurer will be Al Sparrow, while the twofold duties as secretary and publicity director will be performed by Joe McCartin.

The services of Major Robert E. Mand, USAF, have been acquired as advisor and coach of the club. He is quite enthused over the start of the club here on the Hill and stated that with the spirit and willingness displayed by the men so far, there is no reason why success should not be theirs. Incidentally, Major Mand, while attending the University of Maryland, was a member of the lacrosse team, thereby qualifying him for his position as coach of the club at Holy Cross.

Team Willingness

The members of the club have purchased their own equipment, a definite proof of their willingness to establish a team at Holy Cross. Daily practices are being held at the football practice field.

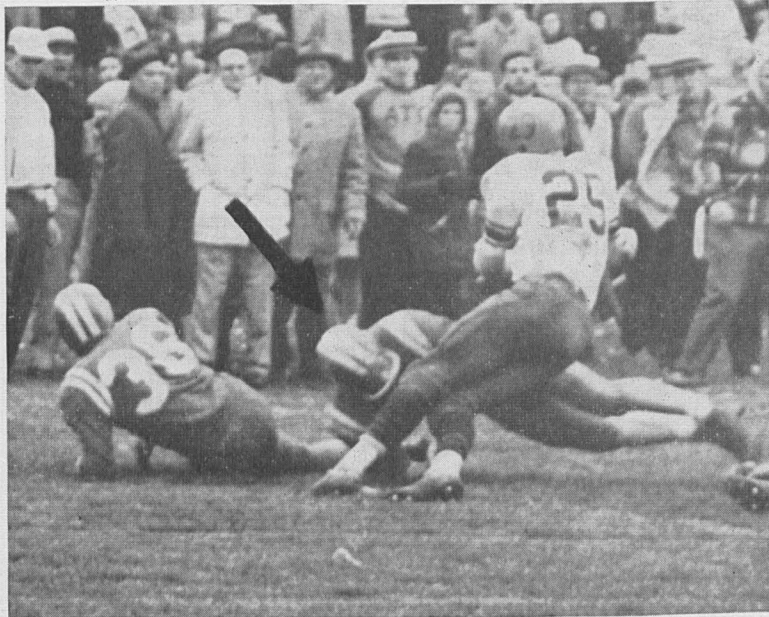
At present, Major Mand has contacted three clubs for games. The opener will be here May 9 with the Boston Lacrosse Club furnishing the opposition. The second contest, also to be played at home, will be held May 15 against Worcester Polytech.

Duquesne Stumbles, 71-62, Before 18,496, As Crusaders Capture 1954 N. I. T. Crown

(March 19, 1954)

Well, folks, the Crusaders done dood it! Sheary and Company baited their traps and completely ensnared Duquesne University in as pretty an exhibition of basketball that anyone will ever see. With a standing-room-only crowd of 18,496, Holy Cross licked the nation's top defensive club, 71-62, capping the 1953-54 season as National Invitational Champions.

Winning Score:



TOMMY GREENE . . . (arrow) dives for tying touchdown in 1957 Syracuse game. Seconds later he converted the PAT for a 20-19 win.

Holy Cross wasted no time in running up a 19-8 advantage in the first quarter. Tommy Heinsohn finally came into his own. He started the parade of points with two foul shots in the opening minute and tied Most Valuable NIT Player, Togo Palazzi, for the game's high, 20 points.

Lead Sliced

Leibler pushed a one hander to begin the second period, but then the Dukes started to fast break and slice the HC lead. Dick Ricketts plopped one from the side; Mickey Winograd.

Opening the second half, the great Togo put in two twisting jumps and then stole the ball, dribbled down court and up and in. Don Prohovich had been dazzling the crowd all evening with his defensive play and the same for Frank Kasprzik who also hooped three long sets, one making the third frame count, 55-43.

The contest all but sewn up, defense was the pattern for the Crusaders in the final period. Holy Cross

(Turn to Page Eleven)

Purple Pennings

by Jim Lynch, '43

(March 3, 1942)

Auld Lang Syne . . .

When Coach Ed Krause stepped aboard the Western Express Friday bound for Notre Dame and the prospects of a bright future with the Fighting Irish, Holy Cross lost a man who had done more for basketball here than perhaps any other single individual in the history of the hoop sport on Mt. St. James. Holy Cross has had its great teams on the court as well as on the gridiron and diamond. The '22 quintet was New England Intercollegiate Champion; other Purple sharpshooters have held their own with the best of competition. But years ago, basketball was in the doldrums, the dog-house, and the dumps. Only Intramural play kept alive the embers that had once been a conflagration.

Today, Holy Cross is once again respected as a basketball power. Earl Brown, Harvard mentor, calls the 1942 edition of the Purple "the best passing club in New England." No faint praise, that, from a man who was a star himself and has seen plenty of good teams play this winter. Frank Kenney, the coach of the high-scoring, much publicized Rhode Island Rams, went on record after the recent HC-RI State clash as stating that "Holy Cross was the smartest passing team we've faced all season.

The Solution? . . .

Of course you can't laugh off players like "Bones" Hamilton, Bobby Curran, and Steve Murphy, but it took a little more than sparkling individual performances to put the Crusaders where they are today. The answer? Very simple. Ed Krause. The former Notre Dame All-American has wrought wonders since his first season in Worcester. Then he had a small squad of eager but inexperienced hoopsters who had more enthusiasm than talent. Today, Holy Cross is represented on the court by a smartly passing, slickly playing squad that need apologize to no man. Good coaching has been the major factor in the amazing transformation that three years have brought about. And now Holy Cross has lost the man responsible for the re-birth of glory.

Reminiscing . . .

We thought it may be interesting to hear Ed Krause's views on HC basketball before he departed. Accordingly, we trudged over to the gym and cornered the big fellow for a few minutes. Always an interesting person to interview, Krause was ready and willing to discuss any subject we mentioned. "This year's team? Well, the biggest pleasure I've had from coaching, especially this year, was watching the fight these boys showed. I couldn't expect any more from them. 'Bones,' Joe, and 'Skinny' (Hamilton, Ruggiero, and Connelly) have been with me for three years, you know. Take 'Bones,' for instance. He was just fair when he came out in his sophomore year. Now he's the best center and pivot man in New England . . . and all due to his own efforts. His development has been a pleasure to me. He's improved 100%. Ruggiero? He wasn't much good for two years but really found himself this season. Connelly showed the most 'scrap' I've ever seen against Becker last year. He was all over the court. Then we have Curran and Murphy, the two best sophomores in New England. Yes, I think the basketball future at Holy Cross is bright. Nolan is a good prospect and Gustowski only needs a little experience. I think you should do well here at Holy Cross."

(March 4, 1954)

Congratulations, Best Wishes . . .

With the bid to the NCAA finally determined, it looks as though a seemingly unknown basketball power will head to Buffalo for the regional play. But however unknown Connecticut may be for the rest of the nation, we of New England can feel assured that District One will be amply represented against Navy next Monday night and probably against other teams in Philadelphia later in the week. And to UConn coach Hugh Greer, a real gentleman and a fine sportsman, we send our congratulations for last Saturday's victory, and best of luck in the coming encounters. It would be something to see Connecticut as the NCAA champ and Holy Cross as the winner of the NIT. A pipedream? Well, maybe!!!

Bart Sullivan Receives 'Purple Cross,' Starts 25th Year With Holy Cross

(May 18, 1937)

On April 6, the Greater Boston Alumni Association of Holy Cross tendered a testimonial banquet to a man who is just completing his twenty-fifth year of service to Holy Cross. The guest of honor that evening is the first person to receive the Purple Cross, an honor to be awarded annually to an outstanding Holy Cross man. On that night, at the Copley-Plaza in Boston, verbal and eloquent tribute was paid by distinguished sons of Holy Cross, famous athletes and leaders of the Eastern athletic world, to the twenty-five years of achievement of Bart Sullivan.

However, a more fitting tribute than this was rendered and still is being rendered every day on the cinders of Fitton Field by the Crusader track team. Led by Captain Bert Graham, the varsity runners, jumpers and heavers, champions of New England, have given Bart the honor which he values over all the flattering protestations of distinguished alumni and eminent faculty members. For the first time in fifty years the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field title reposed on Mt. St. James and it bids fair to remain there another year when the Purple-clad athletes defend their laurels this Saturday, at Cambridge.

The Crusader mentor inaugurates his twenty-fifth year at Holy Cross with an undefeated dual-meet cross-country season. Harvard, for the first time in history, lost to the harriers from Worcester, and on its own home course.

When the members of the team returned from their Christmas recess, a true Christmas present greeted their eyes. The long-awaited new board track stretched in all its splendor behind Loyola Hall. Visions of new records, championship teams and, paradoxically, actually enjoyable winter practice sessions lay promised in the 146 yards of oval and 60 yards of straightaway.

Davies Sparks SHU 51-38 Cage Victory; Hamilton Tallies 13

(February 24, 1942)

Leading 22-20 at the half, Holy Cross failed to hold its scoring edge over Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J., Saturday night and finally bowed, 51-38. Bob Davies, Seton Hall's flashy scorer, sparked the victors' attack with 18 important points, while Dick "Bones" Hamilton, was top man for the visitors with 13.

In its previous visit to New York the Krause crew split even, bowing to Fordham in a close contest and then outscoring St. Peter's College the next night. After the rest period Seton Hall came back to jump the Cross and take over a short-lived lead. The Worcester lads were equal to the threat and pulled up to a 34-34 tie with ten minutes remaining. At this point, however, Mr. Davies stepped in and proceeded to get hot. The blond forward tossed in three long shots from near mid-court to put Seton Hall out in front again and then dropped in two foul tries for good measure. That was the ball game. When Steve Murphy was exiled for fouls the Cross was finished.

Holy Cross (38)				Seton Hall (51)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Connelly f	2	2	6	Davies f	6	6	18
Scandras f	3	0	6	Michaels f	0	0	0
Curran f	1	1	3	Fischer f	1	0	2
Nolan f	0	0	0	McLoughlin f	2	4	8
Hamilton c	4	5	13	Besac f	0	1	1
Ruggiero g	0	0	0	Pine c	0	0	0
Murphy g	5	0	10	Negretti f	3	0	6
Gustowski f	0	0	0	Connors f	0	0	0
				Holm g	4	1	0
				Ruthenberg g	2	1	5
				Dialm f	1	0	2
				Scharnus f	0	0	0
				King f	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	19	13	51

89-Yard Runback Breaks Bowl Tie; Miami U Beats HC

(Continued from Page Nine)

ing brought it down near the goal. Three tries at center and the Crusader forward wall held but a hand-off to Krull by Ghaul as he hit the center went for six points as Krull went to the right and over unscathed. The point was blocked by Stephenson.

Kos returned the kickoff to the 20. Then Joe Byers let go with the best broken field run of the day. He went to the left, cut up the sidelines and when he came to the 50-yard stripe he reversed his field and did some high stepping to avoid Hurricane hands. It looked like he was away but Injaychek brought him down on the 26 with a last ditch tackle.

'Kos' To Brennan

Stan faked nicely to the left and then heaved to Wally Brennan in the corner who stepped over for the score. Kosowski's try was high and a trifle wide.

The rest of the battle was pretty even. Bowman intercepted a Kosowski pass on the 46, then Brennan stole the ball from Jones on the HC 12. The half ended a few plays later.

Lou Lemay threw a beautiful block that enabled Stan to return the kickoff 25 yards. Kosowski intercepted another Bowman pass on the 17 and then had to kick out.

The fourth period opened with Miami showing its power again. Krull, Ghaul, Bowman and Jones carried it 70 yards but Ghaul's field goal attempt was wide. A few plays later Kosowski quick-kicked 63 yards.

A flock of pass plays marked the closing minutes and then came the thriller of thrillers for Miamians and the heartbreaker of heartbreakers for the Crusaders.

Tidbits: An interview with Miss Libby Walker at the Coral Gables Country Club the night after the dance brought the following for all Holy Cross students: "My best wishes always. I think the Crusaders played a grand game." Signed—Libby Walker, Orange Bowl Queen of 1946.

The Crusaders surprised the Hurricanes at the party with their sportsmanship. They gave a long Hoiha for the Miami team as soon as they arrived.

Jack Harding, the Miami coach, said that the Holy Cross team was the toughest team they had played all year, and they were very lucky to come up with a win.

Everyone in the press box besides those in the stands went nuts when Jim Dieckelman mowed down three men with one block!

After nailing Harry Ghaul at the sidelines, Kos nonchalantly ambled over to the Miami bench, picked up the scoop and had himself a drink of water out of the bucket while the Hurricane water boy almost had kittens.



BART SULLIVAN
(as he appeared in 1937)

NYU, Yale Beat HC In '30 Hoop Games; Terriers Bow, 35-25

(January 7, 1930)

In the Yale basketball tournament during the Christmas holidays, the Holy Cross quintet suffered two defeats at the hands of Yale and New York University. With just two games played, the Crusaders faced the New Haven trials with considerable handicap. Individual playing by the men on the team was brilliant.

Captain Clancy did not play either game. The team is not discouraged with these setbacks, and yesterday saw them in swing again with stiff practice, under the vigilance of Coach Jack Reed and Assistant Coach Gus Cervini.

In the Yale game, the Cross got off to a 7-2 lead. However, Yale closed the half with a 14-10 score, and kept the lead until the finish, when the final score of 28-20 was settled.

In the NYU game, the score was overwhelming. Farrell and Maffeo showed brilliant game, as did Desautels, Shannahan and Driscoll.

Holy Cross (21)				New York U. (40)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Leary g	0	0	0	Byrne f	1	0	2
Farrell g	2	3	7	Siegel f	1	0	2
Hickey g	0	0	0	Shuman f	2	2	6
Maffeo g	1	1	3	Werner f	2	0	4
Driscoll c	1	1	3	Left c	4	4	12
Donovan g	0	0	0	Newblatt c	2	0	4
Desautels g	1	2	4	Banks g	0	2	2
Stokes f	0	0	0	Nemec g	3	2	8
Shannahan f	1	2	3				
Totals	6	9	21	Totals	15	10	40

Referee: Messier; Umpire: Young; Time: 20 minute halves.

(January 14, 1930)

The Crusaders scored their second win of the season in St. John's gym on last Saturday at the expense of Boston University. Coach Jack Reed's men completely outsmarted, outshot and outpassed the Terriers to come out on top of the bruising clash by the score of 35-25.

In all, the game was ruggedly fought, a total of 27 fouls being called. Both teams set a sizzling pace from the start.

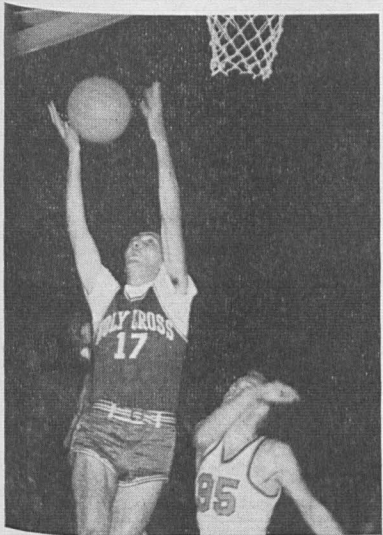
"Greatest Thing In Shoes," Says Sheary; Bob Cousy: 1950's Player Of The Year

(March 16, 1950)

Remember the second Rhode Island State game this season, the game that went into overtime before Holy Cross won and held onto its winning streak? Bob Cousy scored 15 points that evening, nine in the second half and four in the overtime, when they were needed most.

After that game, Cooz, who had played the entire 45 minutes, was sitting in the locker room, just sitting there, exhausted, leaning with his back resting against the wall. In a few minutes, "Bus-ter" Sheary entered the room and was saying a few words to each of his players, that being his manner. When he came to Cooz, he looked down, shook Cooz's hand and murmured, "Cooz, you're the great-est thing in shoes."

Recently the press services, in All-American selections, have confirmed Sheary's appraisal. The Associated Press, the recognized selecting group, gave Cooz the most number of votes



in its balloting for the All-American team, and so did the United Press. The International News Service, Look, Collier's, and the Sporting News have also named him to their All-American teams. Unanimous All-American and the Player of the Year, you can't get any better than that.

Looking at his record, though, you cannot deny that if Cooz is not the best all-around player in collegiate ranks today, who is? Sure, there may be higher scorers with deadlier eyes, like Paul Arizin of Villanova or Sherman White of LIU, and there may be better rebounders, like Charlie Cooper of Duquesne or Clyde Lovellette of Kansas, but is there a better offensive combination of scorer and passer?

Cousy with a tuneup game and the NCAA Tournament remaining, has scored 517 points this season and 1,710 points during his four years at Holy Cross. He has already passed Hank Luisetti and Bob Kurland in the all-time scoring and needs only twenty-one points to pass Stan Stutz and thirty-five to pass Alex Groza. But his scoring ability is only half of his gifted talent. He has averaged around six assists a game this season, an average that ranks with Dick McGuire's, the leading playmaker among the professionals.

36 Against Colgate

When Cooz scored his 36 points against Colgate, he had eight assists making him responsible for 52 of the 108 points. Last Wednesday against Yale, he was responsible for 28 of the Cross' 33 points in the first half, scoring 12 points and getting eight assists. Over the game, with 18 points and 11 assists, he was responsible for 40 of the 62 points. That is the difference between Cooz and the other All-Americans. He has the double-barrelled attack, the others have it only to a limited extent. In fact, Frank McGuire, the St. John's coach, speaking of Cousy a year ago, said, "He's like Dick McGuire, only he scores."

Cross Dominates K of C Games; Daley Sparkles

(January 28, 1930)

Last Saturday, at the annual K. of C. games held in the Boston Garden, the Purple of Holy Cross waved triumphantly, long and often. Jimmy Daley started the winning romp for the Crusaders, which became quite a habit before the night was over.

Against a large and formidable field, which included Chet

Bowman, former Syracuse champion, Jimmy reigned supreme. The former captain turned in the excellent time of 5 2/5 seconds for his trial heat and for the final as well. This time is 1/5 of a second slower than the world's record for the event.

The Varsity mile relay quartet won quite handily from Harvard in the excellent time of 3:28. This time was the best of the evening for the competition. Bart Sullivan maintained the same running order in the relay as last week.

George Morin took the lead and passed the baton to Captain Klumbach yards in front of Rowe, second man for the Crimson. Jake widened the lead and gave Johnnie Holland the stick well out in front of "Red" Record, who was Harvard's phenomenal freshman quarter-miler last year. Johnnie kept the lead and Bernie McCafferty exerted himself just enough to finish 30 yards ahead of Vernon Munroe. Had Bernie injected his breath-taking kick the time would have been seconds faster, but he was advised by Bart to save his strength for the special 440 later in the evening.

The wisdom of these orders was manifest when, running from last position in a field which was comprised of Pete Bowen, Eddie Roll, St. Clair and Arnold Noyes, Bernie ran around the entire field to win for the second time the W. C. Prout Memorial Trophy for the quarter-mile race.

The freshmen acquitted themselves nicely in the relay race against John Harvard's mile quartet. Bob Tierney led and gave Ken Cuneo a comfortable lead. Ken stepped out and added on a few yards, and Frank Hayes ran so furiously that he fell exhausted as he passed the baton to Bill Coakley. Billy disported himself in true fashion and literally ran away with the race, for the Harvard anchor was well in the rear at the tape. Coakley's style of running is reminiscent of Walter Mulvihill, who was noted for his fighting strongly the entire distance.

The two-mile team were runners-up to a crack Boston College four in the last event of the meet. The teams lined up at the start were Boston College, New Hampshire, MIT, Harvard, and Holy Cross. The Purple aggregation lost some precious yardage when there was a hitch in the passing of the baton.

The other Holy Cross men who placed in the events were Bill Brennan, who took third in the three-quarter mile run, and Don Maynard, a freshman, who finished third in the 300.

Devore Leaves HC; End Coach Returns To Alma Mater, ND

(March 30, 1943)

From the campus of his alma mater, Notre Dame University, came the announcement this week of the appointment of Hugh Devore, former Holy Cross end coach and assistant to head coach "Ank" Scanlan, to a similar post at the Indiana school.

Devore, who came to Holy Cross from a head coach's position at Providence College, was Scanlan's first assistant during the 1942 season, and did a remarkable job in turning out a fine set of ends after the first four varsity wingmen had been clipped from the squad by accidents or by the armed service. It was not completely a surprise to sportsmen, then, that the popular Devore was signed as end coach and physical training instructor by the "Irish" who, it is known, have long been bidding for his services.

The loss of Devore means that Scanlan will have the none-too-easy job of unearthing another topflight end coach before the time for assembling a squad rolls around.

Passing, Possession Play Highlights End Of NIT Title Game

(Continued from Page Nine)

sank 11 charities before Wally Suprunowicz collected a basket with about two minutes to go. Green and Ricketts had begun to hit, but Ricketts fouled out with only two and a half minutes gone by. Green hit for two and the Dukes only trailed 59-51. With the play confined to brilliant passing and possession ball, the mighty Dukes went down to defeat, bowing 71-62.

Advancing to the semi-finals, the Crusaders encountered their biggest and roughest foe to date, Western Kentucky. Togo clipped the cords for 32 points as the hopped-up Crusaders pulled a spectacular upset over the Hilltoppers, 75-69.

HOLY CROSS (71)				DUQUESNE (62)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Palazzi g	6	8	20	Ricketts f	6	1	13
Liebler	4	2	10	Green f	6	4	16
Heinsohn c	6	8	20	Iezzi f	0	0	0
Perry g	2	3	7	Tucker c	4	3	11
Prohovich g	1	3	5	Johnson c	0	2	2
Kasprzak g	3	0	6	Winograd g	4	7	15
S'pr'n'wicz g	1	0	2	Dambrot g	2	1	5
Early g	0	1	1				
Totals	23	25	71	Totals	22	18	62
Holy Cross	19	15	21		16	—	71
Duquesne	8	21	14		19	—	62

Purple Pennings

by Bob Byron, Sports Editor

(April 11, 1957)

'Worcester's Foundlings' . . .

When the Holy Cross Crusaders won the NCAA Championship in 1947 and were catapulted into the national spotlight, they were called the "Worcester Orphans." They had no place to play home games and had to practice in a barn. Since then the Purple have compiled a record of 242 wins, 60 losses, and have appeared in either the NCAA or NIT post-season tournaments nine out of eleven years. What has this gotten them? Right now, they might well be called the "Worcester Foundlings" since Boston Garden has closed its doors to the colleges. They do have a place to play in Worcester . . . the Worcester Auditorium. It certainly is not a fit "home" for the Crusaders. The closing of Boston to HC has brought an ever-present problem sharply into focus . . . Holy Cross is badly in need of a Student Union Fieldhouse on campus.

Whoever designed the Worcester Auditorium, certainly did not have basketball in mind. Of its 3,500 seats, less than 2,000 have a clear view of the court. Its location at the other end of town and the \$1.25 price of admission, are main factors for the pitiful lack of student attendance this year (approximately 100 per game). Now that HC has lost its adopted "big city home," it must cultivate the interest of the Worcester fan, more than ever, if it is to continue to exist on a big time level. The evidence of highly developed and integrated high school leagues proves that Worcester is "basketball crazy." The loyalty and fanaticism of some city fans to Holy Cross would shame many a student. This interest must be re-awakened and has to start at HC's end. Many more would and could attend Crusader games at a Fieldhouse on campus.

Need a 'Home' . . .

Of course, if you don't have a good team and strong schedule, you couldn't draw 100 people to the biggest and best arena in the country. Thus far the Crusaders have had such a combination of talent and games. What makes these top schedules and draws the best talent? . . . A college's reputation.

The move from Boston Garden to Worcester has not, as yet, harmed HC's home schedule. Teams such as UConn, Syracuse and Niagara still invade the Auditorium hardwood during the '57-'58 season. However, you can be sure they do not consider this meeting with the Crusaders a feature game financially. Perhaps a sign of things to come if the situation is not remedied is the action of Notre Dame. They have dropped us from their schedule. A Fieldhouse would lure "name schools" to Worcester and in the long run pay for itself.

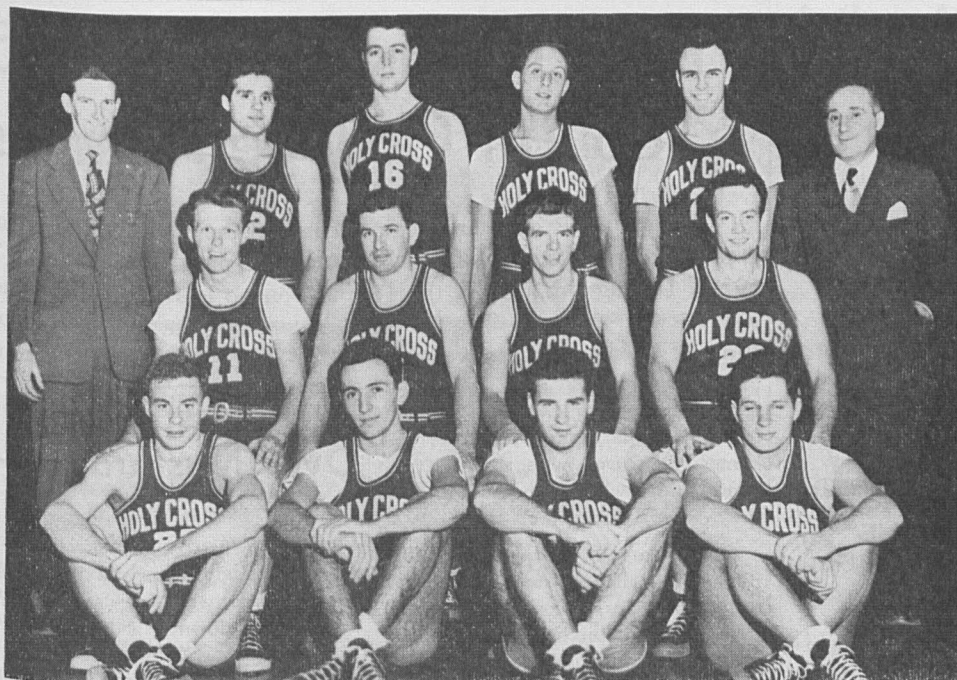
Holy Cross has always attracted the best basketball talent. The reasons for this are two . . . the alumni and the attitude of the high school stars. The alumni are HC's number one recruiters, and they feel strongly about the building of a Fieldhouse. If their interest is lost because of a drop in prestige, our recruiting system would be woefully weak. Once interested, a prospective ballplayer asks . . . what does Holy Cross have to offer? There are two things: a sound education, and an outstanding reputation. There is no pressure, hint of a well-paying job, or a snap course to influence him. A Fieldhouse would certainly please the alumni and look much better in the eyes of the prospective star than the Worcester "band box."

The basketball prowess of the Crusaders has spread the name and fame of Holy Cross throughout the country. It is a vicious circle . . . because of this "name," top stars and schedules have been drawn to HC . . . and HC has the name because of these stars and schedules. It started in '46 and has been running smoothly since then. However, nothing dies faster than a reputation. You have to keep building upon it. Holy Cross cannot ride on the coat tails of this reputation. Of course, a columnist has the license to overlook the difficulties of long range plans, suitable space, other needs, and red tape. This one happens to be limited within a single sphere . . . Holy Cross sports. Still, we hope that the Fieldhouse will be a reality in the not too distant future.



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DEFENDING NCAA CHAMPS (1947-48) . . . (Front 1. to r.) Dolan, Cousy, O'Connell, Laska. (Middle, 1. to r.) Mullaney, Captain Curran, Ofring, Graver. (Top, 1. to r.) Manager Dooley, Kaftan, Bollinger, Formon, McMullan, Coach Julian. Crusaders tipped Oklahoma, CCNY, and Navy to take the title. Kaftan was tourney high scorer, MVP, All-American in 1947. He made the 10-man Helms Foundation All-American team.



NIT CHAMPS (1954) . . . (Front 1. to r.) Early, Burke. (Middle, 1. to r.) Assistant Coach Whalen, Kasprzak, Co-Captain Palazzi, Coach Sheary, Co-Captain Perry, Snyder, Frosh Coach Riopel. (Top, 1. to r.) Manager McGovern, Prohovich, Liebler, Heinsohn, Pielock, Santaniello, Suprunowicz, Trainer Samko. Missing: Lewis. Cross beat Duquesne, Western Kentucky, and St. Francis for title. Palazzi was tourney MVP.

Holy Cross Trackmen Wallop BC, 88-46; Bill Gould Wins 100 In 9.8, Takes 220

(May 12, 1948)

Last Wednesday the Boston College track team journeyed to Worcester seeking their College's first athletic triumph of the year against Holy Cross, but the result was inevitable as Bart Sullivan's runners and jumpers dominated the field events to romp to a conclusive victory, 88-46.

Bill Gould, despite a taped thigh, breasted the tape in both the 100 and 220, posting a remarkable but unofficial 9.8 in the century. A jammed cartridge in the starter's pistol necessitated the use of a whistle which nullified the record-shattering performance. Bob Farrell gained a runner-up spot in both dashes.

Over on Freshman Field George Gallogly and Tony Palmer carried off double triumphs to sweep the weights. Gallogly, who has yet to fail to score in any of the four events this season, captured firsts in the javelin and discus and seconds in the shot put and hammer. Footballer Tony Palmer regained his winning form in the latter two events.

Following their rout of BC, the cindermen journeyed to Hanover and although they performed creditably, they ran into stiffer opposition and trailed Dartmouth while finishing second over Colgate. Bill Gould turned in a 9.8 century.

Bates Succumbs To HC; Gridders Romp By 79-0

(November 15, 1935)

Running up the largest total of points that has been known in the annals of modern Holy Cross football history, the powerful Crusader machine trampled over a vastly inferior Bates College team before 3,000 human icicles on Fitton Field last Saturday, winning 79-0.

Saturday was Phil Flanagan day, and he chose to come through in fine style for those who had flocked down to Fitton Field so enthusiastically to observe his day. On a clever fake spinner into the line by Kuziora, Flanagan galloped around left tackle

for the score standing up.

Hanigan made the first score, twisting and swirling 24 yards through the Bates team. Len Kuziora went across for the second counters. Jim Hobin came through for the next score, and following this Flanagan sent the Clinton delegation back home happy when he received a beautiful 40-yard heave from Jim Hobin to cross standing up. A power play helped Paul Massey add six more points to the ever-mounting total. It was all Holy Cross, and the rest of the game was merely a repetition of the first part.

HERE AND THERE

(January 26, 1926)

"On last Saturday the Crusaders finally broke the spell of the Stadium to beat Harvard by 7-6 and for the first time in Holy Cross football history . . ."

* * *

(October 17, 1933)

"One of Holy Cross' newest organizations as well as one of its most popular ones continued its activities, when the Riding Club took to the field on its first moonlight ride last Tuesday night . . ."

* * *

(November 28, 1933)

"Here again, however, the Eagles, due to injuries . . . Johnny Freitas and Captain Maloney are the only backs at the present time who are definitely to start against the Purple."

* * *

(November 3, 1936)

"Third Loyola won its seventh consecutive game by trouncing Alumni I, 78-30, last Wednesday afternoon on Freshman Field . . . the 'Blue Devils' have averaged 49 1/7 points a game . . . never been held to less than forty-two . . ."

* * *

(November 2, 1937)

"Due to inclement weather, the annual game between the Holy Cross Freshmen and St. John's Prep . . . was postponed indefinitely . . ."

* * *

(May 3, 1938)

"Campion has been notorious in this year's baseball season by its high scoring games . . . first game was the exception, a 4-0 no-hit game . . . last three scores have been 0-15, 5-16 and Sunday 27-0 . . ."

* * *

(September 27, 1938)

"A young graduate of last June crashed the name of Holy Cross into the headlines last week with the accomplishment of winning the National Amateur championship of golf. The name was Turnesa . . ."

* * *

(December 13, 1938)

(Headline) "25' Jersey To Be Framed; Is Worn For Last Time." "Number 25' means but one thing to all Holy Cross men . . . Bill Os-manski is to Holy Cross what 'Red' Grange was to Illinois . . ."

* * *

(March 10, 1942)

"Ending its season in a burst of glory, the Holy Cross basketball team

defeated Providence College last Tuesday night, 54-46 . . . the victory was the fifth of the season . . . as against four setbacks . . ."

* * *

(December 8, 1942)

"The TOMAHAWK picked a bad week not to put out an issue . . . So we missed all the fireworks after that great 55-12 'miracle' down at Fen-way Park . . . Imagine being scooped by the Purple. Ugh! (With appropriate gestures) . . ."

* * *

(March 28, 1945)

"Alvin 'Doggie' Julian, former Muhlenberg coach, arrived at Holy Cross this week to take the position as Head Basketball coach and backfield coach of football . . ."

* * *

(September 26, 1945)

"For the eighth time in a row, the Holy Cross Yacht Club won the New England Associate Member Dinghy Championship . . ."

* * *

(April 3, 1946)

"Intramural sports enjoyed another busy week. The Bowling League was . . . Basketball is heading . . . The Ping-Pong Tourney is under way . . . Tennis, softball, and baseball leagues are being formed . . ."

* * *

(December 3, 1947)

"Score: Holy Cross 20, Boston College 6 . . . The Crusaders had forgotten to read the Boston clippings for the fifth time in a row . . . Purple tackling produced two Eagle fumbles out of the latter's first three offensive plays . . ."

* * *

(September 25, 1952)

"June the seventeenth, Nineteen hundred Fifty-two, will long be a red letter day in the history of Holy Cross College. For that night, as half the nation slept and thousands waited in steady vigilance in Omaha and Worcester, the Crusader baseball team hammered out an 8 to 4 victory over Missouri and won the National Collegiate Athletic Association pennant . . ."

* * *

(March 5, 1953)

"On Saturday night the Holy Cross Freshmen smothered the Boston College Frosh, 83-31, and thus climaxed their season with an unbeaten, 15-0 record . . . Heinsohn . . . was the season's high scorer with 264 points . . ."

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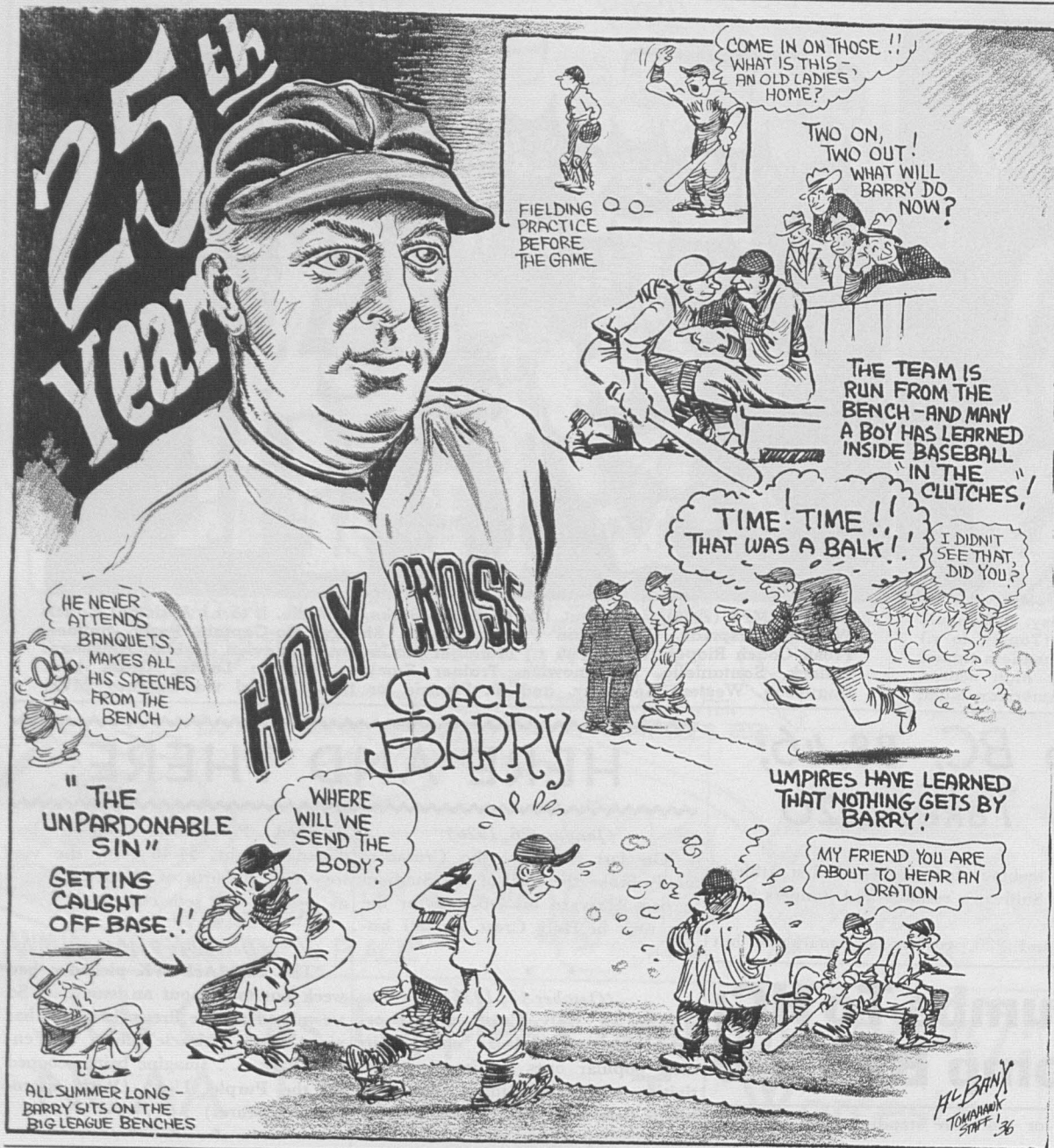
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Anderson Signs Pact; Returns After 12 Years

(February 9, 1950)

The speculation as to who would succeed Dr. William T. Osmanski as head football coach here at Holy Cross finally ended early last week when Eugene F. Flynn, Director of Athletics, announced that Dr. Eddie Anderson had agreed to return to Holy Cross and would sign a contract to coach the Crusaders.

Golfers Lose, Win; N.Y.U. Loses, 7-2; Turnesa Scores Win

(May 3, 1938)

In one of their first matches of the season the Crusader pellet-pushers went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Princeton golf team by the overwhelming majority of 8-1. Captain Willie Turnesa, reliable, brilliant, and conquering, as usual, came through on the only Cross victory in the very first match of the day over Konoye by the score of 3 and 2.

In the fourball matches the Purple had less luck than in the singles. Here not a single Cross victory was forthcoming. Willie Turnesa and George DeFalco lost to Rickard and Denmark by the score of 3 and 2.

After losing the day before to Princeton, Captain Willie Turnesa led his revamped golfers back over his old home course at Elmsford, N.Y., to defeat the New York U. team by a score of 7-2. Captain Willie, himself, set a fast pace as he carded a par 72 in his 6 and 4 triumph of hard-hitting Bob Snyder, Captain of the Violets. Besides their captain's stirring singles victory the Crusaders took three fourball matches and three more singles matches.



"Bullet Bill" captained the 1938 team, the last coached by Dr. Anderson during his earlier tenure at Holy Cross from 1933 to 1938.

The period between 1933 and 1938 was known as the Golden Era of Holy Cross football. In his six years on Mt. St. James, Dr. Eddie's teams won 47, lost 7, tied 4.

WCHC

645 on your dial

HC Teams Of '17-'25 Top All College Records

(October 13, 1926)

In the annals of intercollegiate baseball there will be found no greater record than that of Holy Cross in the past nine years (1917-1925). During this period, the Purple won no less than 216 games, lost but 23, and tied 2, gaining six intercollegiate championships, three of them in successive years (1923-25). In 1924, they accomplished the practically unheard of feat of going through a season undefeated. In that long stretch of 241 games the Purple was shut out just three times, while they administered the whitewash brush 48 times.

Owen Carroll, the greatest varsity pitcher in college history, had a record of 51 wins, 2 losses, to lead the Crusaders. He pitched for three consecutive championship teams.

Record by Years

	W	L	T
1917	22	4	0
1918	25	3	0
1919	22	1	0
1920	19	4	0
1921	30	2	1
1922	24	5	0
1923	27	2	1
1924	19	0	0
1925	28	2	1
	216	23	2

Pucksters Triumph Over Nashua, 5-3

(January 9, 1934)

In their first game of the new year, the newly organized Holy Cross hockey team was singularly successful as they downed a highly touted Nashua Hockey Club, 5-3.

A good deal of the credit for the victory must be given to Charlie Hoar, who scored three of the Purple's goals and to Len Avery in the goal who withstood a terrific bombardment of pucks and allowed but three of them to slip by him. Daugherty opened the scoring in the first period and Phil Fahey tallied the other counter. Costello and Sevard, a very clever stickhandler, did all the scoring for the Nashua team, the latter's goal being a very clever exhibition of hockey.

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SHULTON

(an advertisement)



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WHO WENT TO THE PROM—AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos. I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweat shirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" said Anna Livia. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"But this is November 27, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

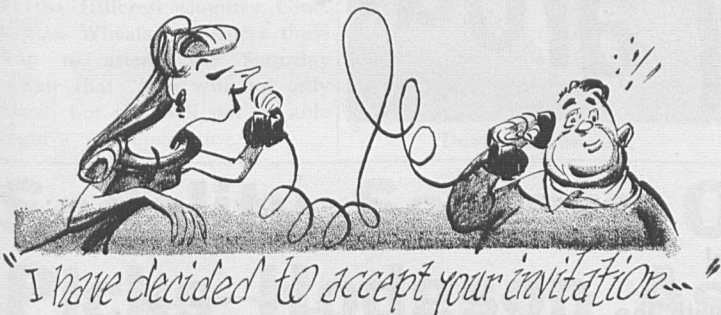
"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athletic and BMOC, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Marlboro cigarettes which even without his other achievements would stamp him as a man with know-how, with a pleasure-oriented palate. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. This one brims with zest and zip and the good, mild taste so dear to those who smoke for the pure joy of it. Get yourself a pack of Marlboros and listen to your friends say, "There, by George, goes a smoker who knows a hawk from a handsaw."

But I digress. Anna Livia waited and waited for Stewart Stalwart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Schwartz, a non-descript girl with pavement-colored hair and a briefcase.



Anna Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigafoos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy, too. They are still juniors and have not missed a prom in sixteen years. © 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

We hope you'll be smoking Marlboros at your prom—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—Philip Morris—from the same makers.

Arthur Murphy, '45 Becomes First War Hero Of Holy Cross

(February 9, 1944)

"I felt just like Sgt. York," is the way Arthur Murphy, ex-member of the Class of '45, described his capture of five Germans during his first day of action with the American Fifth Army in Italy. He has received the Purple Heart for two shrapnel wounds and has been recommended for other honors by his commanding officer.

First Patrol

While on patrol at the front during his first day of action, Pvt. Murphy threw a hand grenade into an enemy-held foxhole and two Germans came running out quickly with their hands up.

Three More

Not being content with two, Murphy called out to see if there were any more. Deciding that it would be better to save their own necks rather than give their all for the Fuhrer, three more of the alleged supermen came scrambling out calling, "Kamerad."

Wounded

Herding the five men together, Murphy proudly marched them back to the American lines. Going out again in the fierce fighting he was subsequently wounded twice and is now peacefully recuperating at an undisclosed hospital.

Art Murphy is the first member of the Class of 1945 to receive the Purple Heart.

NFCCS Lists Cross As Latest Member

(March 12, 1947)

NFCCS alphabetically unravelled yields the National Federation of Catholic College Students. This is an organization of which the student body of Holy Cross is to hear much in the very near future. For this reason, the purpose of this article is to inform the Holy Cross student with this Federation, and the part his school is to take as a member college.

Navy Stages Mock Battle On Campus; Complete Success

(November 17, 1942)

Innocent observers declared that the Japanese had better be on the watch for any Holy Cross NROTC member who undertakes to attack. Commando tactics and military strategy were highlighted in the mock battle staged by the unit last Friday afternoon. Crawling through the brush on the far eastern slope of the campus, the first and second companies staged their attack on the well-entrenched third company, Drum and Bugle Corps, and Color Guard.

When the opposing forces were maneuvered into safe positions, the battalion communications officer exposed himself to enemy fire to give the unusual attack signal, "You are nuts." This semaphore message was received by the other two companies and their commanders immediately signalled their men, and a rush was made on the defenders' fortress.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students was organized at Manhattanville College in New York City in 1937. The founding of the organization arose out of the recognized need for the unification of Catholic student forces, and had for its original objective the abolition of the contented individualism and ineffective isolationism which was making it impossible for the different Catholic colleges and universities in America to work for any common end.

The Federation operated on a regional basis for a few years, until in 1940, it felt it had acquired sufficient national scope to warrant the holding of the first National Council meeting, at Dunbarton College in Washington, D. C., in April of that year. The purpose of this meeting was to give final form to the constitution and by-laws.

Last month the College received word, stating a New England Regional Council was to be formed and requesting that student representatives be sent from this college to a preliminary meeting.

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Live a little! Have a Ruppert Knickerbocker!



JACOB RUPPERT, NEW YORK CITY

News Briefs:

Debaters Question Nazis; 'Regis' Holds 40 Pupils

(October 10, 1933)

At a meeting of the BJB Debating Society last evening, Michael F. McDonald and John R. Quine successfully sustained the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: That the principles of the Nazi party are contrary to the best interests of the German people."

(January 26, 1926)

The college library and reading room in Beaven Hall has been opened for the new year with many improvements in nearly all the departments. New cases have been added until almost every available bit of space has been filled with shelves. The number of volumes has been increased from a meager seven thousand to nearly twice that number.

(October 1, 1940)

With this, the first issue of the 1940-41 TOMAHAWK, we mark the end of a long and successful regime, Fr. J. Bryan Connors, S.J., a member of the class of 1920, and since 1937 the faculty moderator of the TOMAHAWK, has been advanced to the responsible position of Faculty Director of the Alumni. His new duties will not permit him to continue his connections with the TOMAHAWK.

(October 15, 1940)

The Holy Cross Dramatic Society has announced through its moderator, Reverend Frederick A. Gallagher, S.J., that Right Reverend Monsignor Edward C. Flanagan, more popularly known as "Father Flanagan of Boys' Town," will make a lecture appearance here on the Hill on Tuesday, November 12, at 4:00 p.m.

(November 26, 1929)

On the evening of November 20, Richard J. Maas, '30, Joseph J. Katsurani, '32, and William H. Woods, Jr., '31, upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved: that the passage of the Woman Suffrage Act is causing slow disaster to the country, against a successful attack by Donald J. McCrann, '30, Joseph P. Mahar, '31 and H. Charles Flanagan, '32. The vote of the house was in favor of the negative, 14-2.

(February 21, 1939)

Last Sunday, the 19th of February, a team representing the BJB debating society defeated the prisoners of Norfolk prison. The topic was: "Resolved, That mercy killings should be made legal."

(March 10, 1955)

The new collection of Classical records in the Dinand Library now numbers approximately 130. The records are available to use with the new record-playing machine in the browsing room.

(December 12, 1945)

The Cross and Scroll Society will present Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein in the second of his present pair of lectures, tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Kimball Auditorium. The Prince will speak in "The Fall of Hitlerism," thus completing the history of the Nazi movement begun in his last talk, "The Rise of Hitlerism."

(September 28, 1926)

During the summer months, Regis Hall, which is opposite the Linden

Lane gate, was enlarged to hold forty students. This building was purchased by the College last year to cope with the demand for more dorms.

(October 13, 1926)

At the Brooklyn-Long Island Club meeting held at Monday noon, it was decided in the event that the proposed amalgamation with the New York-Westchester Club was voted that the territory covered by the new club, which will probably be called the Metropolitan Club, will be the five boroughs of New York City and all of Long Island and Westchester.

(November 5, 1926)

Senator-elect David I. Walsh, '93, defeated Senator Butler by a plurality of 55,000 votes. Senator Walsh assumes his duties as Senator from Massachusetts for the second time with the congratulations and best wishes of his friends at Holy Cross.

(October 27, 1936)

At the meeting of the History Academy last night, President Frederick C. Dyer, '38, discussed the four principal types of Communistic propaganda. He defined these types as philosophical, emotional, dishonest, and inflammatory, and he discussed each type as to its nature, attributes and effects.

(March 9, 1937)

John E. Whitfield, '37, represented Holy Cross at a meeting sponsored by the International Relations Union of Providence College at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn., on March 6. It was decided to form an organization to be known as the New England Catholic Students' Peace Federation.

(October 4, 1951)

Professor Frederick S. Mirliani has stepped up from his position as director of the Football and Concert Bands to assume complete directorship of the Music Clubs after Professor Bouvier's resignation.

(May 14, 1952)

Fourteen hundred persons gathered in the Fieldhouse this afternoon, to attend ceremonies at which the College awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Canon and Civil Law to His Excellency, the Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D.D., LL.D., Archbishop of Boston.

(March 31, 1931)

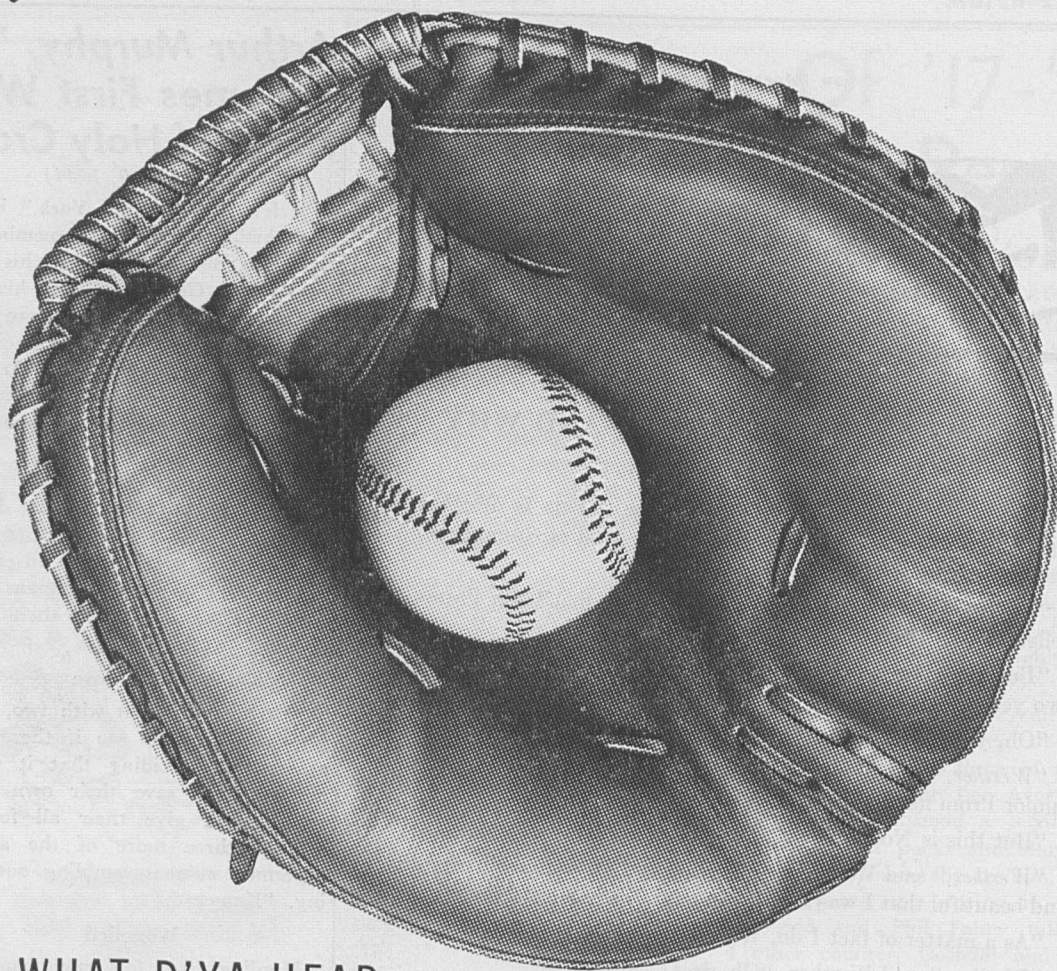
Many favorable comments have been heard this year about our own College Bookstore. New novelties are on display, but the feature at present is the new stationery, on which there appears a picture of the Dinand Memorial Library.

(December 9, 1941)

Out of the Orient comes a bearded stranger to speak on the most fantastic of all lands, India. The stranger is Rev. Loudru M. Yeddnapolli, S.J., who will be the first speaker in a series of addresses sponsored by the Cross and Scroll.

(November 12, 1947)

The reorganization of the Chemists' Club was accomplished at their meeting last Wednesday. A new name for the club, "THE CROSS AND CRUCIBLE," was suggested and unanimously accepted.



WHAT D'YA HEAR
IN THE BEST OF CIRCLES?

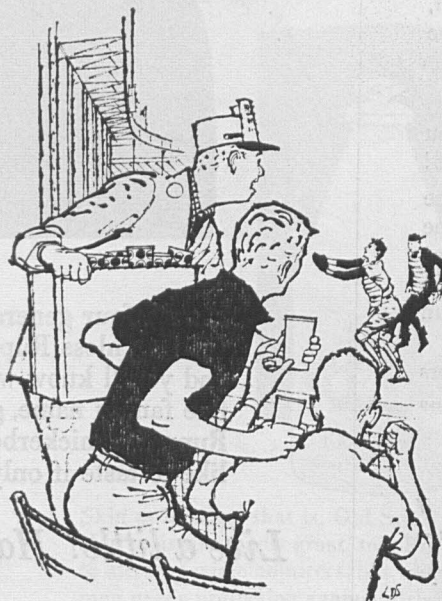
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